THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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THE DAM WILL BE REBUILT

Meeting of Interested River and Lake People Is Held at McHenry

$2500 HAS BEEN RAISED

The Temporary Dam Below McHenry Will Be Replaced By a Permanent One Which Will Raise the Lakes

The one great and all important subject among the residents of McHenry, Fox Lake, and in fact all along the entire chain of lakes, is at the present time "The new dam." A number of meetings in the interests of the proposition have been held of late, but it was not until Saturday of last week that anything definite was decided upon, the former meetings having been held for discussion only. While it was conceeded by all that a new dam was the thing most desired, the location of said dam was the bone of contention.

The people of McHenry favored the location of the present dam, about three miles below their city, while a few were in favor of a dam at McHenry. Others favored building a new dam at Lone Tree at the mouth of the river. This was favored by people along Pistakee lake and bay. The people in Fox Lake, north, and adjacent lakes were universally in favor of the dam at the railroad bridge at Nippersink.

The advantages and disadvantages of the various proposed locations have been thoroughly discussed from every side at a meeting held at McHenry a week ago last Saturday. Over a hundred business men were present.

Mr. Stoffel took the chair with Everett Hunter, secretary of the Fox River Navigable association, at his side.

The chairman, in his usual capable manner, explained the purpose of the meeting, after which he called upon different ones present for remarks.

Mr. Hunter was first called upon for remarks and responded by giving an account, in a brief way, of what the present dam had done and the condition that it is in today. He showed where the present experimental dam had lasted longer than was expected when it was built and also made clear that a permanent dam at the old location would be satisfactory to all concerned.

H. E. Kleine of Chicago, chairman of the Fox River Navigable Waterway association, and who has probably done more for the good of the cause than any other one man in the association, was next introduced. In his talk he said: I am positively opposed to any dam at the present location, and I can assure you that but little money can be raised at Fox Lake if you should decide to repair the old dam. The reason thereof is easily explained by looking at the following reports made after the old dam was completed:

Increase in height of water at Wilmot, none.

Increase in height of water at Lake Bluff and Lake Marie, none.

Excepting, that after a heavy rain it was noted that the water would remain for a longer period than formerly.

Shorty's Place, improvement,		4 inches
Klondike,	"	4 inches
Vidvard's place,	"	4 inches
North and east end of Fox Lake,	"	6 inches
Crab Apple Island,	"	8 inches
Nipbersink,	"	8 inches
Pistakee lake & bay	"	12 inches
German village	"	14 inches
Hunter's boat house & McHenry bridge	"	18 inches
Emerald Park	"	26 inches

At the close of this meeting another was set for one week later when definite action would be taken. The outcome was the decision that a new concrete dam should be built on the old site below McHenry. A committee was appointed to look after the financial part and at the end of two days work, reported that $2,500 had been subscribed and that they anticipated no trouble in raising the necessary $6,000 or $7,000. It is estimated that the water at McHenry will be raised about 24 inches and at the adjacent places from eight to ten inches.

YOUNG LADY ATTACKED

When Near Home and Brutally Beaten —Culprit is Arrested

Miss Estella Churchill, a dashing young school "Miss," who has presided as teacher of the sixth grade at the South school, Waukegan, for the past three years, today owes her life to Mrs. Anna Grady, wife of Waukegan's ex-police chief, Daniel A. Grady.

At ten o'clock Sunday night, as Miss Churchill was passing the Thomas Doherty residence, at the corner of Julian and Utica streets, enroute to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorham, where she resides, she was attacked and most brutally beaten by John Stromstron, who resides with his brother at 119 May street.

Stromstron, witnesses claim, walked up to the young school teacher from the rear, grappled her around the waist with his left arm, and then made a desperate attempt to choke the young woman into submission.

Mrs. Daniel A. Grady, who witnessed the attack, raced to Miss Churchill's rescue. Mrs. Grady's scream of "help!" awakened Thos. Doherty from his sleep. Without taking the time to dress, he jumped from the second story window of his residence, and took up the pursuit of Stromstron, who had been frightened off by Mrs. Grady's cry for help. Doherty followed Stromstron for a few blocks, but was compelled to quit the chase because of a lack of proper clothing.

Mrs. Grady did not give up the chase. She followed Stromstron until she reached the corner of Grand Avenue and County street. Her cry of "Stop that man!" attracted the attention of special detective Clarence E. Hicks, who was standing talking with Mr. Edward Besley. With drawn revolver Hicks took up the pursuit. Hicks overtook Stromstron at the corner of Clayton and Genesee streets, after having fired three shots from his 38 caliber revolver.

GIBSON JURY DISAGREES

Second Trail Leaves Auto Damage Suit Still Unsettled

The suit of John Gibson as administrator of the estate of the late Harvey Gibson against the town of Salem which was on trail last week in the circuit court of Kenosha, came to a conclusion for the time being, last Thurday, when the jury agreed to disagree. Nine men on the jury are said to have favored the town and three were of the opinion that the heirs of Gibson were entitled to damages because of his death in the auto accident.

Attorney R. V. Baker, representing the town sprung a surprise on the attorneys for the plaintiff when he moved that the court direct a verdict for the town on the grounds that at the time of the accident the automobile in which Gibson met his death was a trespasser on the highway. It is claimed by the attorney for the town that the automobile was not regularly licensed by the state and that for this reason it was a trespasser. The court denied the motion, but stated that it could be renewed after the argument.

If the case is tried again it will come up in the September term of the court, when the Colier suit is also scheduled to take the stage.

WOMAN HELD UP, ROBBED OF PURSE

At eight o'clock Saturday night, Mrs. Amelia Benson, wife of L. A. Benson, of 704 N. Couuty street Waukegan, was held up by a lone robber and relieved of her hand bag, which contained approximatly $8.00 in money, a pair of spectacles valued at $10.00, and a few other items of great value.

The holdup was enacted by a lone robber, who accosted Mrs. Benson and her daughter, Miss Edith, just as the two were leaving their home for down town.

The robber appeared from the rear and grabbed the pocket book, without saying a word. He disappeared in an alleyway farther down the street.

Tom Neeley, a brother of Ben Neeley of 920 North avenue was arrested at seven o'clock Sunday morning by Police Officer Frank Tryan, and is held on suspicion that he is the man who held up and robbed Mrs. Benson.

Neenley, a former resident of Waukegan, who of late has made his home in Denver, Colo., came to Waukegan late Friday night. He has served a sentence at the Waupun penitentiary, Wisconsin, and is generally known as a bad man. He denies having stolen Mrs. Benson's pocketbook, but it is thought by many that Assistant Chief Thomas Tyrell will be successful in "sweating out" a confession.

INSPECTION OF NAVAL STATION

Admiral Albert Ross, Commandart of Station, Conducts Inspsction

LARGEST STATION IN WORLD

School Will Be Informally Opened for Apprentices on July 1st, After Many Delays

Press representatives and photographers were Friday taken on a tour of the naval training station the trip being under the personal supervision of Admiral Ross.

On the opening day a small body of recruits will enter the receiving buildings or detention camp of the station for a quasi-quarantine of twenty-one days. Student blue-jackets will be added constantly. Rear Admiral Albert Ross, commandant, expects to have about 200 enrolled during the first month. The station's capacity is 1,500.

The recruits, after their twenty-one day stay in the detention camp will be marched across a concrete bridge to their barracks, where they remain four months as a period of instruction. There are four barracks buildings, each to hold a battalion of 320 men. In each barracks are four large sleeping rooms, as recruits—and all good sailormen—sleep in hammocks. Eighty hammocks are swung from pipes in each room.

In the mess hall, 1,280 men may eat at once. The cook's galley contains all of the latest ideas in culinary equipment—dough kneading machines, dish washing machines, an elaborate bakery and kitchen. The "brig" jail has twenty-two steel cells with a steel runway overhead around which the sentinels will pace.

About fifty sailing and oar boats of different types are now in the boat house, which stands beside the inner basin of the harbor. A traveling crane with davits makes it possible to lower any of the boats in the water within a few minutes.

The drill hall is the largest of the buildings, measuring 80x400 feet. It is lighted by a hundred arc lights and will permit drill evolutions by a brigade of 1280 men. It is to be used only in inclement weather. The two story instruction building has a large gymnasium on the north, then a series of class rooms, library, billiard room, writing room, and post office with a commodious theaterette at the southern end, to be used for lecture assemblies and entertainments.

The Chicago station is the fourth of the government's training stations for the navy, the three others being located at tidewater—one at Newport, one at Norfolk, and one at San Francisco. Congress decided to establish the great lakes station in 1904, when it was impressed with the need of an inland naval school for the accommodation of recruits from the central and southwest.

PROMINENT MERCHANT OF GRAYSLAKE HAS STROKE OF APOPLEXY

Just after completing a big and important business deal Saturday evening, George Thompson, aged about 55, and principal in the firm of Thompson Bros, largest hardware dealers at Grayslake, slipped from his chair with a stroke of apoplexy. A nurse and a specialist, the latter Dr. Litzky, of Chicago, were called, and while Mr. Thompson's condition is dangerous it is hopeful. He has been ill for two years. His son Earl and his brother Albert, who were up at Reedsville, Wis., on an automobile vacation, were summoned back to the village.

Mr. Thompson is well known throughout the county.

Would Pay Debt to Women.

Henry Muirhead, of Glasgow, Scotland, who died recently, left part of his fortune to found and maintain an institution of instruction for women in physical and biological courses, so they could become dentists, electricians, chemists, and so on. He said in explanation that he had always been indebted to women, to his mother, his wife and his eldest sister.

CATCH FLEEING THIEF

Waukegan Young Man Uses Knowledge of Football to Catch Thief

LEAPED THROUGH WINDOW

Policeman Saw Man in Act of Robbing Yager's Store---Thief Was Wary and Made Break for Liberty

Bruce McFalls, an alleged professional burglar, aged 21 years, who claims Milwaukee, Wis., as his home, was arrested at midnight Saturday night, by police officer Matt Stalcer, following an exciting chase in which Harry Bastian, Harold Griffin and Andrew Ohlson, played a prominent part.

At 12:30 a. m., Stalcer, in making the rounds of the down town alleys, observed that a rear window in the L. J. Yager store had been broken, and two of the iron guard bars had been forced from the window sash.

Peering in the window he made out the dark form of a burglar behind a pile of clothing. When Stalcer started into the store building through the rear window, the thief gave a running jump through the plate glass window of the store door, in front, and ran down the street.

Stalcer ran around the Yager building, through the alley to the north, and shouted "Stop that man, he's a robber!" Julius V. Balz made an attempt to trip up the burglar as he rounded Dodge's corner, but he was unsuccessful.

Attracted by the sound of falling glass, Harry Bastian, Harold Griffin and Andrew Ohlson, who were standing in front of the Brewster harness shop on Washington street, raced to the Dodge corner just as the burglar put in his appearance.

Making a flying tackle in approved football style, Harry Bastian, brother of George C. Bastian of the Sun, proved his prowess as a football player, when he grappled with the fleeing robber, who left his coat in the hands of his young pursuer.

Harold Griffin, as sturey a chap of his years as can be found in Waukegan, a son of Ex-Sheriff Elvin Griffin, jumped the burglar and brought him to the ground. When the robber struck the cement sidewalk; Bastian came to Griffin's assistance, and together the two boys held the the burglar until Stalcer appeared on the scene.

Taken to the police station, the robber gave his name as Bruce McFalls and said he was 21 years of age and that he had come to Waukegan from Milwaukee. When searched at the police station young McFall's pockets yielded a "jimmy" and a "blackjack," to say nothing of the quantity of ties, shirts, belts, etc., some of Yager's choicest men's furnishings.

The three youths who grappled with the burglar and beat him into submission, were returning from a reception which had been marred by the loss of the ice cream, left on a rear porch.

McFalls now denies that he was the man who entered the Yager store. Mr. Yager appeared at the police station Monday morning and identified McFalls as the man who he left standing at the store door when he closed the establishment at twenty minutes past eleven.

But one shot was fired during the midnight chase by Stalcer at the fleeing robber. When the policeman observed the three young men in pursuit he was afraid to shoot, fearing that he might hit one of them.

INFANT CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. FRED BROWN DEAD

On Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown were called upon to part with their youngest daughter Ruby, a little one eleven months and eleven days old, The little one had always been frail and when it was seized with an attack of whooping cough coupled with pneumonia it had not the strength to combat the disease.

The funeral was held at the home at one o'clock Suuday afternoon with Rev. Stixrud officiating with interment in the Hillside cemetery.

The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

Miss Kittie L. Smith, of Millburn, and Waukegan, Died Tuesday

Miss Kitty L. Smith, after several months' illness, passed away Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home, 420 Cory avenue Waukegan. Miss Smith's health had not been good for six years and since the first of the year her condition grew worse; it was discovered that she was suffering from an incurable disease which was the cause of her death. The diseased had spent nearly all her life in Lake county; she was born in Chicago, Aug. 1, 1851. When she was a small child the family moved to Millburn, Lake county, where she lived until about seven years ago when she moved to Waukegan, where she has since lived. For many years she conducted a store at Millburn and became well known throughout the county.

Miss Smith was nearly 60 years old; at her death she leaves a mother nearly 85 years old and one sister, Mrs. Chauncey Cummings, to mourn her departure.

A large number of friends in Waukegan and Millburn will be sorry to learn of her death.

Miss Smith was a woman of beautiful character, lovable in disposition, kind to every one and thoughtful of others' interests and needs. She loved the flowers, the good and beautiful in God's world. These beautiful qualities of life endeared her to all who knew her. Her departure will be a personal loss to many. The funeral service was held at the home, in Waukegan on Tuesday, burial at Millburn.

WOODMEN BAND WILL GIVE A PICNIC JULY 4TH

There will be a grand Fourth of July celebration in Schenning's grove at Silver Lake under the auspices of the Antioch Woodmen band. Everything that goes to make up a first class picnic will be furnished and there will be something doing all day.

If you wish to dance, you will be given an opportunity to do so, as the pavilion will be open all day and good music will be furnished. Refreshments may be purchased at the various stands and you will also have a chance to witness various games and sports, among them being the national game, base ball. If you care for boating no better opportunity could be found, for on the sandy beach is anchored an abundance of clean, comfortable boats.

If you have never visited this place, now is your chance, and if you have, you should not miss this opportunity of doing so again. Come, and be prepared to have the time of your life.

GRAHAM BROTHERS WIN IN GUN SHOOT

Shooting in superb form during the trying final round of the Chicago Gun club second annual handicap, W. F. Riley of 1648 North Albany avenue, Chicago, picked off the prize, winning the feature event of the program with a total of 93 "birds" out of a possible 100.

Tom Graham, the Long Lake, amatuer shark, scored, high mark in the morning event a 100 target feature, preceding the Grand Chicago handicap, with a score of 95, beating the professional mark of 94, set by John Garrett,

J. R. Graham, Long Lake; William Jackson, T. J. Cook, and C. C. Collins of Aldine, Ind., led for second in the amateur class with 93 birds each.

WEDDING OF HICKORY COUPLE

Wednesday morning at the parsonage of St. Peter's church Miss Mamie Griffin, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin, and Mr. Alfred Pederson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pederson, were united in bonds of matrimony, Rev. Father Lynch performing the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few relatives and intimate friends. After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents east of Hickory.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pederson are popular young people with hosts of friends to wish them well. The News joins in extending to them hearty congratulations.

Just Boys.

"I inquired once," says Mr. Arthur D. Dean in the World's Work, "of a group of teachers what they taught. One said 'mathematics,' another replied 'English,' still another, 'science,' but the fourth—God bless the little propheteSs—merely said: 'Please, sir; just boys.'"

OPIE DILLDOCK TO BE SEEN AT CHANNEL

All Inhabitants of the Colored Supplment May be Found at Summer Resorts

"EXTINGUISHED" MEN THERE

Circus Solly, Opie Dilldock, Danny Dreamer and All Others Inhabit Homes at the Nearby Lakes

Discovered!

The Joliet News prints the following humorous letter in its issue of yesterday, dealing with Lake county scenes imortalized by Opie Read in his novels:

If you want to meet Opie Dilldock, Circus Solly, Daffydills, Danny Dreamer and the rest of the Sunday colored supplement family go to a summer resort where joy reigns supreme and runs amuck.

If you want to see Opie himself this week or next month, go to Channel Lake, the prettiest and most delightful of all Illinois lakes—there at the Sylvan Beach you will find mein herr who can regale you with tales of trained fish and wonderful prune trees until the efficient stable physician, Dr. Pat, gets his Irish antagonism up. Doctor knows a thing or two himself, and can run the versatile Opie a swift race.

I met them all last week, Opie, Solly and the whole variegated group, doing stunts that were positive snubs to dignity.

It was because the boss told me I had a few days to spare and to begone.

I hied away. The railroad I wanted, I found at 12th street, Chicago. Why this railroad should try to hide itself I don't know. In years gone by it was known as the Wisconsin Central and its engines snorted out of the Grand Central station until a few months ago.

In the first place it had terminated its terminal relations at the Central and gone to the lake front. In the second place it has discarded its old name, and is running and stopping—largely stopping—its trains under an alias or two, the Minneapolis. & St. Paul or something like that. and the "Soo" line.

I believe after an extended experience riding its cars for unforgetable hours that I am justified in calling it the "Soot" line of the "Philadelphia."

It was an excruciating train. It was as accommodating as the electric street cars in the early days when the metorman ran back a block to collect a passenger.

Every time the engineer espied a cow he turned off the steam and put on the brakes, and the baggage crew dumped milk cans on the prairie.

The brakeman counted the empty freights on side tracks, and whenever they came in bunches of three or more, the train stopped so there would be no mistake in the count.

The conductor had an extensive acquaintanceship along the route and pulled the cord ever and anon, so as to give the proper salute of the Grand Order of Procrastination to the agriculturists. The motto of the order is "Betier late than never," and they live up to it strictly.

I never knew there were so many milk cans in the world but I have seen the proof and the lake region of northern Illinois has got them. After you have enumerated the fresh water bodies in this portion of the state, you will quickly understand why the milk can flourishes so thickly there.

Oh, you farmer man! D. I. Luter, please write.

I grumbled and kicked all the way to Antioch, but I arrived finally well sooted with my grip.

The carry-all man then took me and a fellow passenger, and carted us over the road to Channel Lake. It was such a road as Roasevelt's Rough Riders would have enjoyed. But it all depends on the driver. He was a marvel, with one eye behind him so that he could see his cargo to whom he detailed bits of information and the other on the distant ice house, he guided the horse with wonderful ability and seldom hit a hole or rut.

The pretty part of the ride is near Sylvan Beach, where a private road runs through a heavily wooded country

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ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

When a Man Marries

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of The Circular Staircase, The Man in Lower Ten, Etc.

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James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends. Jimmy was rotund and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself, if he asked people to dinner everyone expected a frolic. Jimmy marries Bella Knowles; they live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from his Aunt Selina, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. He neglects to tell her of his divorce. Jimmy takes Kit into his confidence. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for one night, be Mrs. Wilson pro tem. Aunt Selina arrives and the deception works out as planned. Jim's Jap servant is taken ill. Bella, Jimmy's divorced wife, enters the house and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance? Belle insists it is Jim. Kit tells her Jim is well and is in the house. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man tacking a card on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the placard and Harbison sees the word "Smallpox" printed on it. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the lifting of the quarantine several letters are found in the mail box undelivered, one is addressed to Henry Llewellyn, Iquique, Chile, which was written by Harbison. He describes minutely of their incarceration, also of his infatuation for Mrs. Wilson. Aunt Selina is taken ill with la grippe. Betty acts as nurse. Harbison finds Kit sulking on the roof. She tells him that Jim has been treating her outrageously. Kit starts downstairs, when suddenly she is grasped in the arms of a man who kisses her several times. She believes that Harbison did it and is humiliated. Aunt Selina tells Jimmy that her cameo breastpin and other articles of jewelry have been stolen. She accuses Betty of the theft. Jimmy tells Aunt Selina all about the strange happenings, but she persists in suspecting Betty of the theft of her valuables. Harbison demands an explanation from Kit as to her conduct towards him, she tells him of the incident on the roof, he does not deny nor confirm her accusation. One of the guests devises a way to escape from the house. They set fire to the reception room and attempt to leave the house from the rear. The guards discover the ruse and prevent them from escaping. Max finds Anne's pearl clasp pin in Jimmy's studio in a discarded coat. Jimmy is suspected of the theft, but denies the accusation. Kit finds a watch hanging to a pillar in the basement and with initials T. H. H. engraved upon it. She opens the case and finds a picture of herself that had been clipped from a newspaper. Kit shows Harbison the watch. He explains that he had been looking for it and believed it had been stolen. Harbison threatens to tar and feather Jimmy if he doesn't treat Kit more civil. A clash is averted by the interference of a guest who separates the combatants.

CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued.)

"It's only Jim," I whispered. "I—I don't want to hear any more."

But she clutched me firmly, and the next thing we heard was another creak, and louder and—

"Get up! Get up off your knees this instant!" Bella was saying frantically. "Some one might come in."

"Don't send me away," Jim said in a smothered voice. Every one in the house is asleep, and "I love you, dear."

Aunt Selina swallowed hard in the darkness.

"You have no right to make love to me," Bella. "It's—it's highly improper, under the circumstances."

And then Jim: "You swallow a camel and stick at a gnat. Why did you meet me here, if you didn't expect me to make love to you? I've stood for a lot, Bella, but this foolishness will have to end. Either you love me—or you don't. I'm desperate." He drew a long, forlorn breath.

"Poor old Jim!" This was Bella. A pause. Then—"Let my hand alone!" Also Bella.

"It is my hand!"—Jim's most fatuous tone. "There is where you wore my ring. There's the mark still." Sounds of Jim kissing Bella's ring finger. "What did you do with it? Throw it away?" More sounds.

Aunt Selina crossed the library swiftly, and again I followed. Bella was sitting in a low chair by the fire, looking at the logs, in the most exquisite negligee of pink chiffon and ribbon. Jim was on his knees, staring at her adoringly, and holding both her hands.

"I'll tell you a secret," Bella was saying, looking as coy as she knew how—which was considerable. "I—I still wear it, on a chain around my neck."

On a chain around her neck! Bella, who is decolette whenever it is allowable, and more than is proper!

That was the limit of Aunt Selina's endurance. Still holding me, she stepped through the doorway and into the firelight, a fearful figure.

Jim saw her first. He went quite white and struggled to get up, smiling a sickly smile. Bella, after her first surprise, was superbly indifferent. She glanced at us, raised her eyebrows, and then looked at the clock.

"More victims of insomnia!" she said. "Won't you come in? Jim, pull up a chair by the fire for your aunt."

Aunt Selina opened her mouth twice, like a fish, before she could speak. Then—

"James, I demand that that woman leave the house!" she said hoarsely.

Bella leaned back and yawned.

"James, shall I go?" she asked amiably.

"Nonsense," Jim said, pulling himself together as best he could. "Look here, Aunt Selina, you know she can't go out, and what's more, I—don't want her to go."

"You—what?" Aunt Selina screeched, taking a step forward. "You have the audacity to say such a thing to me!"

Bella leaned over and gave the fire log a punch.

"I was just saying that he shouldn't say such things to me, either," she remarked pleasantly. "I'm afraid you'll take cold, Miss Caruthers. Wouldn't you like a hot sherry flip?"

Aunt Selina gasped. Then she sat down heavily on one of the carved teakwood chairs.

"He said he loved you; I heard him," she said weakly. "He—he was going to put his arm around you!"

"Habit!" Jim put in, trying to smile. "You see, Aunt Selina, it's—well, it's a habit I got into some time ago, and I—my arm does it without my thinking about it."

"Habit!" Aunt Selina repeated, her voice thick with passion. Then she turned to me. "Go to your room at once!" she said in her most awful tone. "Go to your room and leave this—this shocking affair to me."

But if she had reached her limit, so had I. If Jim chose to ruin himself, it was not my fault. Any one with common sense would have known at least to close the door before he went down on his knees, no matter to whom. So when Aunt Selina turned on me and pointed in the direction of the staircase, I did not move.

"I am perfectly wide awake," I said coldly. "I shall go to bed when I am entirely ready, and not before. And as for Jim's conduct, I do not know much about the conventions in such cases, but if he wishes to embrace Miss Knowles, and she wants him to, the situation is interesting, but hardly novel."

Aunt Selina rose slowly and drew the folds of her dressing gown around her, away from the contamination of my touch.

"Do you know what you are saying?" she demanded hoarsely.

"I do." I was quite white and stiff from my knees up, but below I was wavery. I glanced at Jim for moral support, but he was looking idola-



"It's Only Jim," I Whispered.

trously at Bella. As for her, quite suddenly she had dropped her mask of indifference. Her face was strained and anxious, and there were deep circles I had not seen before, under her eyes. And it was Bella who finally threw herself into the breach—the family breach.

"It is all my fault, Miss Caruthers," she said, stepping between Aunt Selina and myself. "I have been a blind and wicked woman, and I have almost wrecked two lives."

Two! What of mine?

"You see," she struggled on, against the glint in Aunt Selina's eyes. "I—I did not realize how much I cared, until it was too late. I did so many things that were cruel and wrong—oh, Jim, Jim!!"

She turned and buried her head on his shoulder and cried; real tears. I could hardly believe that it was Bella. And Jim put both his arms around her and almost cried, too, and looked nauseatingly happy with the eye he turned to Bella, and scared to death out of the one he kept on Aunt Selina.

She turned on me, as of course I knew she would.

"That," she said, pointing at Jim and Bella, "that shameful picture is due to your own indifference. I am not blind: I have seen how you rejected all his loving advances." Bella drew away from Jim, but he jerked her back. "If anything in the world would reconcile me to divorce, it is this unbelievable situation. James, are you shameless?"

But James was and didn't care who knew it. And as there was nothing else to do, and no one else to do it, I stood very straight against the doorframe, and told the whole miserable story from the very beginning. I told how Dal and Jim had persuaded me, and how I had weakened and found it was too late, and how Bella had come in that night, when she had no business to come, and had sat down in the basement kitchen on my hands and almost turned me into a raving maniac. As I went on I became fluent: My sense of injury grew on me. I made it perfectly clear that I hated them all, and that when people got divorces they ought to know their own minds and stay divorced. And at that a great light broke on Aunt Selina, who hadn't understood until that minute.

In view of her principles, she might have been expected to turn on Jim and Bella, and disinherit them, and cast them out, figuratively, with the flaming sword of her tongue. But she did not! She turned on me in the most terrible way, and asked me how I dared to come between husband and wife, because divorce or no divorce, whom God hath joined together, and so on. And when Jim picked up his courage in both hands and tried to interfere, she pushed him back with one hand while she pointed the other at me and called me a Jezebel.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Harbison Man.

She talked for an hour, having got between me and the door, and she scolded Jim and Bella thoroughly. But they did not hear it, being occupied with each other, sitting side by side meekly on the divan with Jim holding Bella's hand under a cushion. She said they would have to be very good to make up for all the deception, but it was perfectly clear that it was a relief to her to find that I didn't belong to her permanently, and as I have said before, she was crazy about Bella.

I sat back in a chair and grew comfortably drowsy in the monotony of her voice. It was a name that brought me to myself with a jerk.

"Mr. Harbison!" Aunt Selina was saying. "Then bring him down at once, James. I want no more deception. There is no use cleaning a house and leaving a dirty corner."

"It will not be necessary for me to stay and see it swept," I said, mustering the rags she had left of my self-respect, and trying to pass her. But she planted herself squarely before me.

"You can not stir up a dust like this, young woman, and leave other people to sneeze in it," she said grimly. And I stayed.

I sat, very small, on a chair in a corner. I felt like Jezebel, or whatever her name was, and now the Harbison man was coming, and he was going to see me stripped of my pretensions to domesticity and of a husband who neglected me. He was going to see me branded a living lie, and he would hate me because I had put him in a ridiculous position. He was just the sort to resent being ridiculous.

Jim brought him down in a dressing-gown and a state of bewilderment. It was plain that the memory of the afternoon still rankled, for he was very short with Jim and inclined to resent the whole thing. The clock in the hall chimed half after three as they came down the stairs, and I heard Mr. Harbison stumble over something in the darkness and say that if it was a joke, he wasn't in the humor for it. To which Jim retorted that it wasn't anything resembling a joke, and for heaven's sake not to walk on his feet: He couldn't get around the furniture any faster.

At the door of the den Mr. Harbison stopped, blinking in the light. Then, when he saw us, he tried to back himself and his dishabille out into the obscurity of the library. But Aunt Selina was to quick for him.

"Come in," she called, "I want you, young man. It seems that there are only two fools in the house, and you are one."

He straightened at that and looked bewildered, but he tried to smile.

"I thought I was the only one," he said. "Is it possible that there is another?"

"I am the other," she announced. I think she expected him to say "Impossible," but, whatever he was, he was never banal.

"Is that so?" he asked politely, trying to be interested and to understand at the same time. He had not seen me. He was gazing fixedly at Bella, languishing on the divan and watching him with lowered lids, and he had given Jim a side glance of contempt. But now he saw me and he colored under his tan. His neck blushed furiously, being much whiter than his face. He kept his eyes on mine, and I knew that he was mutely asking forgiveness. But the thought of what was coming paralyzed me. My eyes were glued to his as they had been that first evening when he had called me "Mrs. Wilson," and after an instant he looked away, and his face was set and hard.

"It seems that we have all been playing a little comedy, Mr. Harbison," Aunt Selina began, nasally sarcastic. "Or, rather, you and I have been the audience. The rest have played."

"I—I don't think I understand," he said slowly. "I have seen very little comedy."

"It was not well planned," Aunt Selina retorted tartly. "The idea was good, but the young person who was playing the part of Mrs. Wilson—overacted."

"Oh, come, Aunt Selina," Jim protested, "Kit was coaxed and cajoled into this thing. Give me fits if you like; I deserve all I get. But let Kit alone—she did it for me."

Bella looked over at me and smiled nastily.

"I would stop doing things for Jim, Kit," she said. "It is so unprofitable."

But Mr. Harbison harked back to Aunt Selina's speech.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Quite True.

"What do you think that madcap Gladys said when I persuaded her to read Dante's 'Inferno' to improve her taste?"

"What was it?"

"That it was such a pity there were no postcards in those days, for pictures of Dante's journey would have been such hot stuff."

Merely a Suspicion.

"If so many noblemen who come over here are broke, how do they manage to get across the water?"

"Don't know, I'm sure, but I've seen waiters on board trans-Atlantic liners who had quite an air."

5,000 GREET TAFTS

GREAT RECEPTION MARKS SILVER WEDDING FETE OF PRESIDENT AND WIFE.

PRESENTS WORTH A FORTUNE

Immense Crowd Offer Congratulations to Couple Beneath Trees on White House Lawn—Perfect Weather Attends Function.

Washington.—The silver wedding celebration of the President and Mrs. Taft, the second that has been held in the White House, came to an end with the reception on the White House lawn.

Invitations had been sent to close to 12,000 persons, and while the official count of those who shook hands with the president was not given out, it was estimated that at least 5,000 persons were present.

Never in the history of the nation probably has such a function been held in Washington. The diplomatic corps, the United States Supreme court, the senate and the house of representatives, the departments of the government, the men who are high in political affairs of the country, the army, the navy and every walk of life almost were represented.

The cool, clear night, that made a reception in the open air possible, prevented the crush that the White House for days had been afraid of and made the reception not only brilliant and unusual but delightful in every respect. The guests would have filled the White House to overflowing, but the White House grounds are ample and there was no crush and no confusion.

Possibly 15,000 people crowded about the iron fence that surrounds the grounds and looked longingly at the electric display, the splashing fountains and the gay throng within.

The cards said the reception would begin at nine o'clock, and promptly on the hour, to the strains of the wedding march, the President and Mrs. Taft came slowly down the staircase of the White House, preceded by the six presidential aids and followed by the cabinet. Out through the red room to the rear portico of the mansion, down the broad steps and out onto the lawn, which had been converted into a veritable fairyland, the procession marched. They took their stand beneath two trees just about the center of the lawn, whose branches were joined by an electric sign flashing "1886-1911."

The guests entered from the east front, passed through the corridors beneath the White House and out to the lawn. Down the winding walk they passed in two lines to where the president, his face wreathed in smiles, was waiting to meet them all.

The reception was just as informal as the president could make it. Those who could waited in line for hours to shake hands, but many slipped out of the line and sought the shaded walks, the chairs waiting on the grass or wandered at will through the lower floors of the mansion. The presents that numbered in the hundreds and whose money value ran high into the thousands, attracted many, while others turned to the east room whose polished floor echoed to the tread of the dancers.

Preparations had been made for 5,000 guests and the refreshment tables in the state dining-room came as near groaning as a perfectly good table can come. The president and the members of his family with the cabinet and the aids were served on the east terrace, but the guests found their refreshments in the state dining-room.

Mrs. Taft surprised even those familiar with the improvement in health that she has shown by remaining by the president's side in the receiving line all the evening. She wore a gown of white satin, brocaded with silver flowers, with a court train. Miss Helen Taft, who was near at hand, wore a gown of pink satin with a tunic of pink chiffon.

DEALS PACKERS FRESH BLOW

Federal Judge Carpenter, in a Six-Word Edict, Denies Rehearing to Indicted Beef Men.

Chicago.—"The motion for rehearing is denied."

In these six words Judge George A. Carpenter in the United States circuit court brushed aside the latest plea of the indicted packers, ruling that they must plead to the indictments charging them with maintaining a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The packers based their right to the rehearing on the ground that the criminal provisions of the Sherman act were not definite enough to warrant the return of indictments or prosecution for an alleged violation of its inhibitions. They also argued that the restraint alleged was "reasonable," and referred to the United States Supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases.

Advance in Rates Delayed.

Washington.—Advances in the minimum charge for the transportation for freight in single packages and in small lots, proposed by the railways in classification territory to become effective July 1, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission until October 28.

Aged Cousin of Taft Dies.

La Crosse, Wis.—Abner Lewis Taft, a cousin of President Taft, died at his home at New Amsterdam, in this county, aged sixty-five years.

BETS IT WILL RAIN

Kansas Farmer Stakes $30,000 on the Weather.

Has Tried It Five Times and He's Out $175,000—If He Ever Wins He'll Be Rich.

Colby, Kan.—"Jim" Fike is trying to get rich betting against the weather. Last August he staked $30,000 on the chance that it would rain within three months. If it had rained, as he bet it would, he would have made a quarter of a million and got his $30,000 back, too. But it didn't rain. The weather is a freakish thing out on this high plateau, and Fike will be mighty thankful if the $30,000 is returned to him so he can have it to take another flyer against the weather this year. Fike calls his method of fortune hunting "Gambling against the weather." He has been at it now for five years and has never won.

"But," he says, "I'll make the big killing one of these years, just as sure's shootin', and when I do I'll put on patent leather shoes and go to the seashore."

Fike has staked $175,000 in five years on the chance that there would be enough rain and seasonable weather to give him a bumper crop of wheat. Each year of the five something went wrong, either it didn't rain enough to start the wheat right, or it didn't freeze enough to give it a good stand, or the high winds blew most of it out of the ground, or the drought hindered it from maturing; but there was enough of a crop in the worst of the five years to return him nearly all he had ventured, and in several of the years he made a profit of a mere $20,000 or so.

The thing he is after is a crop that will average twenty-five or thirty-five bushels of wheat to the acre. If ever he gets that he may go to the seashore sure enough, or to any old place. And it is a sure thing that he will get it if he stays with the game, for in 1903



"Jim" Fike in the Field.

thousands of acres of wheat in this county yielded 42 bushels to the acre and many fields cut 35 bushels and better.

You can figure it for yourself. He has 17,000 acres in wheat this year and it was planted with less cost than any other wheat in the state. His traction plows tore up the earth, harrowed it and seeded it, all in one operation, at the rate of one hundred acres a day. It cost him $30,000 when the 17,000 acres were in. If he should happen to get an average of 25 bushels to the acre—he won't, because the weather won the bet this year—but if he had won and the average yield was 25 bushels to the acre, that would be 425,000 bushels.

Now, take your pencil again: 425,000 bushels of wheat at, we'll say, $1 a bushel; that's $425,000; enough profit there for some carloads of patent leather shoes and trips to the seashore and around the world.

Fike sat scrooched down in his office chair in this town the other day, an old slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, his muddy boots up on his desk, and he looked through the window at the drizzling rain.

"Pity that rain didn't come last fall, Jim," said one of his neighbors.

"Y-a-a-s," Fike drawled. "But it didn't. It's a gamble," he said. "We've struck five poor years. In a bad year we get six or seven bushels to the acre and barely pull out. In a good year it's easy to cut 25 to 35 bushels here. In that kind of a year, with the rains coming right, raising wheat in this country is like shooting fish in a barrel. That's the kind of a year I've been figurin' on getting. If I once get it I'll tell old Rockefeller to go chase himself. But it's been a scrap. I've been increasin' my acreage faster than I've been gettin' wheat. A fair year with, say, fifteen thousand acres in, would make me better than $200,000 clear profit, and a ringer, that's what I am waitin' for, a ringer, I'll clean up a good quarter of a million in one crop, and if several good crops follow one after another, as they have done in times past, and as they surely will again, you can put my name with the other millionaires' in the Who's Who in America book, that book with the red covers and gold letters on the back. 'James N. Fike, millionaire wheat king of Kansas,' how'll that look, hey?"

HAD BEEN SILENT SUFFERER

Subordinate Officer the Recipient of Hints Intended for His Superior.

A sea captain's wife tells this story of a maiden woman, sister of one of the owners of the ship on which she once made a long voyage. She had very decided opinion on most matters, and she and the captain had many spirited arguments at the dinner table.

The captain's wife, a meek, submissive little soul, fearing that in the heat or argument her husband might say anything to offend his august passenger, was in the habit of kicking him in the shins to hint at moderation. Nevertheless, all these reminders passed unheeded.

One day she administered a more vigorous kick than usual, and noticed an expression of pain flit across the face of the mate, who sat opposite her.

"Oh, Mr. Brown, was that your shin?" she asked.

"Yes, Mrs. Blaikie," said the mate, meekly, "hit's been my shin hall the voyage, ma'am."—Youth's Companion.

FREED FROM SKIN DISEASE

"Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mass of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We tried about every advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the ——— Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever.

"We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910."

Fatherly Advice.

"Now that you are married, my son, listen to me."

"What is it, dad?"

"Try to be a husband, not merely an ex-bachelor."

The Herb laxative, Garfield Tea, overcomes constipation, giving freedom from sick-headache and bilious attacks.

Keep your heart high; that is the sum of philosophy.—Victor Cousin.

Libby's

Vienna Style Sausage

A good dish for a Luncheon or Supper.

Brown the contents of a tin of Libby's Vienna Sausages in the frying pan and serve with baked potatoes.

Easy to serve —fine to eat

Look for the Libby label which means quality.

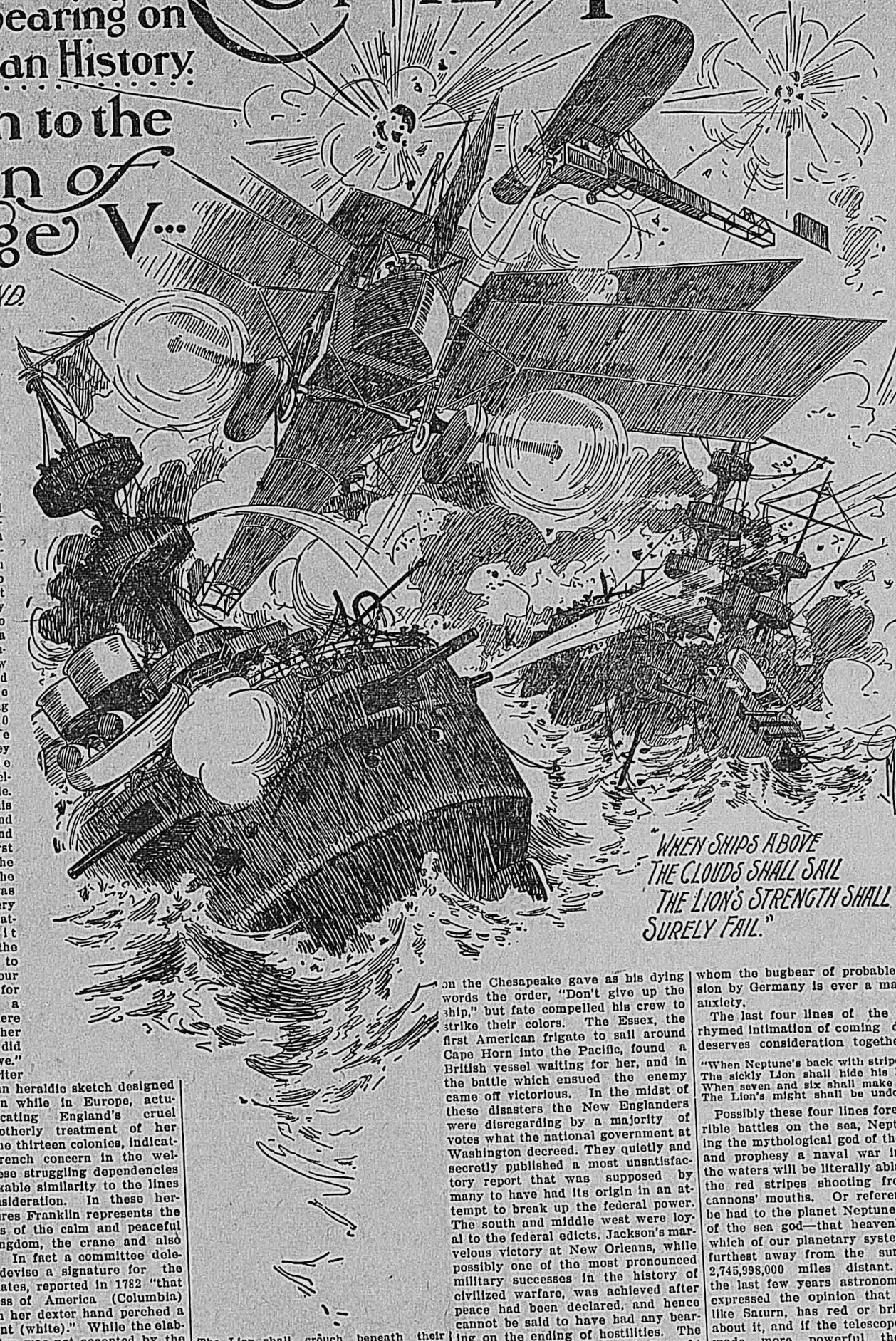
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PROPHECIES that have COME TRUE.

The forecasts of a Seer of the 15th Century bearing on English and American History. Their relation to the Coronation of King George V...

By PROF. B. J. GIGRAND.



"WHEN SHIPS ABOVE THE CLOUDS SHALL SAIL THE LION'S STRENGTH SHALL SURELY FAIL."

THE coronation of King George V. of England brings to mind a series of peculiar prophecies contained in an old but little known poem—prophecies, some of which would appear on an investigation to have proved oddly correct in regard to certain events transpiring in American and English history, both prior to and after the Revolution. The name of Merlin is given as the author of the mystic rhymes, which date back to the fifteenth century and run in couplets fraught with double meaning, and seeming to be the work of some soothsayer or student of the stars who foresaw, or fancied he foresaw, in the heavenly bodies strange portents of the days to come.

The lines can be found in the works of Dean Swift, edition of 1766, page 214, volume 3. They were also printed in the United States in September, 1786, three years after peace with England had been declared, and published in a few foreign journals; but the earliest appearance of the poem was in an ancient English work edited and produced in London in the year 1530. In complete form it runs as follows:

"When the savage is meek and mild
The frantic mother shall stab her child.
When the Cock shall woo the Dove
The Mother shall cease the child to love.
When men like moles work underground
The Lion a Virgin true shall wound.
When the Dove and the Cock the Lion shall fight
The Lion shall crouch beneath their might.
When the Cock shall guard the Eagle's nest
The stars shall rise—all in the West.
When ships above the clouds shall sail
The Lion's strength shall surely fail.
When Neptune's back with stripes is red
The sickly Lion shall hide his head.
When seven and six shall make but one
The Lion's might shall be undone."

Many diverse opinions are held as to the ability of mere man to peer into the future, but without entering into an argument on the subject, it is at least interesting to note how curiously certain of the prophecies made by the dead and forgotten rhymster coincide with the march of actual events when submitted to the process of deduction.

We can take the first couplet as referring to the history of America, and more particularly to the colonial period. The white settlers had planted civilization, by means of De Soto's sword, Champlain's guns and the missionaries' prayers, deeply in the forest, and the Indians may be said to have become temporarily subdued through awe of these combined elements. The red man was subjected to meek and mild influences by the tact and religious examples of such men as Roger Williams and William Penn, whose kindness is a part of Indian tradition to this very day. Hence, "when the savage" (evidently the North American Indian) "is meek and mild, the frantic mother" (meaning England) "shall stab her child" (the American colonies).

When and how England enacted this needs scant comment other than that the courts of the colonies, just prior to the Revolution, used the sword of justice to destroy the rights of the American subjects of the crown. At this point England actually and not figuratively stabbed her children.

"When the Cock shall woo the Dove
The mother shall cease the child to love."

Now, the cock for ages has been emblematic of France, as the Lion has of England, and the cartoonists of early days invariably designated the French "as proud as the cock." In France, victory at arms or civic triumphs were always, as at the present time, proclaimed by the display of the rooster. The dove referred to was undoubtedly intended for Columbia, or the United States or colonies. The word Columbia means "Dove-like" or "Columbo," the original meaning of Columbus, the noun base of the proper adjective Columbia, but accepted by Americans as a proper noun.

Our colonial history abounds with illustrations as to how eagerly France courted the good will of the American colonies, and an equally emphatic tale in the drama is the jealousy of England at the display of any colonial regard for the French government. This second couplet is especially well illustrated in the continental congress appointing a commission, of which Benjamin Franklin was one, to visit the French at Quebec, and admit of French courtship in the aid of the American Revolution; and how the continentals in 1776 dispatched him to France, to further admit of the courtly attentions to bring about a wedding of interests; how he procured from the French king 26,000,000 francs, the very money which made further rebellion possible. And at this point England realized, and for the first time, that the uprising in the colonies was indeed a very serious matter, and it provoked the Britishers to learn of our affection for France to a point where "The mother the child did cease to love."

The writer possesses an heraldic sketch designed by Franklin while in Europe, actually indicating England's cruel though motherly treatment of her children, the thirteen colonies, indicating the French concern in the welfare of these struggling dependencies—a remarkable similarity to the lines under consideration. In these heraldic pictures Franklin represents the colonies as of the calm and peaceful animal kingdom, the crane and also the dove. In fact a committee delegated to devise a signature for the United States, reported in 1782 "that the goddess of America (Columbia) have upon her dexter hand perched a dove argent (white)." While the elaborate design was not accepted by the continental congress it indicates that in these days the colonies were often symbolized by a dove, in fact, that peace-loving and minding your own business was finally accepted in the symbolism of the "olive branch," in the right talon of the adopted eagle—also indicated in the peace tincture of the American shield which according to law is an argent (white or silvery) peace emblem, upon it blazoned six red stripes.

"When men like moles work underground
The Lion a Virgin true shall wound."

During the last years of the Revolution the continentals frequently attempted to make approaches to the camp and redoubts of the British by underground passages. This tunnel method was evidently a French suggestion, as it was a part of early French military tactics. The digging in the earth is also well illustrated in the winter headquarters at Valley Forge, where the felling of trees to establish their log cabins was slow work; and when the cold winter set in many were the holes in the ground that served as lodgings for the freezing troops. The line, "The Lion a Virgin true shall wound," might be taken as a reference to the terrible massacres, expeditions of plunder and destruction in Virginia, named the Virgin colony in honor of Queen Elizabeth. This country of the virgin was indeed wounded, for no other section of the country suffered such bloody military attacks. It was estimated by Jefferson that the raids of Benedict Arnold through Virginia cost the enormous sum of $15,000,000 in property, besides the thousands of lives sacrificed under conditions of the most frightful torture.

"When the Dove and the Cock the Lion shall fight
The Lion shall crouch beneath their might."

This could be accepted as referring to the united forces of the colonists (the Dove), and the French (the Cock), at the final engagement before Yorktown. This siege and battle resulted in the American victory, and therefore the union of Americans and French resulted in the "Lion" being compelled to "crouch beneath their might."

"When the Cock shall guard the Eagle's nest,
The stars shall rise—all in the West."

Here we find an allusion to the subsequent history of the three nations—American, French and English. When independence was recognized, the symbol of the United States appeared in the form of a bald eagle, "The bird of freedom and imperial power."

The second test of martial power between American and England came in 1812, and on both sea and land we suffered severe losses, the capitol at Washington being destroyed by the enemy and the city itself falling into possession of the British. But the shielding attitude of France toward the eagle's nest (the young republic represented by the American eagle) made it possible for the states to attain victory from what the world had almost pronounced defeat. The New England states were never in sympathy with the war, and, indeed, an interesting non-national page, bordering on secessional attitude, falls into the history of the puritanic section of our country. The invasion of Canada was a decided failure. Hull's surrender has always been considered unsatisfactory and totally unnecessary; he was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot; but his Revolutionary military record saved his life and he was pardoned. The brave Captain Lawrence on the Chesapeake gave as his dying words the order, "Don't give up the ship," but fate compelled his crew to strike their colors. The Essex, the first American frigate to sail around Cape Horn into the Pacific, found a British vessel waiting for her, and in the battle which ensued the enemy came off victorious. In the midst of these disasters the New Englanders were disregarding by a majority of votes what the national government at Washington decreed. They quietly and secretly published a most unsatisfactory report that was supposed by many to have had its origin in an attempt to break up the federal power. The south and middle west were loyal to the federal edicts. Jackson's marvelous victory at New Orleans, while possibly one of the most pronounced military successes in the history of civilized warfare, was achieved after peace had been declared, and hence cannot be said to have had any bearing on the ending of hostilities. The terms of peace were largely brought about through French influence, as because of the military conditions existing between England and France, the British found it impolitic to follow up the American campaign, although the war was in their favor. Here, then, is an apt illustration of how the French (the Cock) protected the Eagle's nest (America). So much for the first line; the next is especially prophetic:

"The stars shall rise all in the West."

Immediately after the war of 1812 the stars began to gather in our flag, and they all came from the west, for it should be remembered that in those days any country lying on the sundown side of the Alleghany mountains was considered west. Hence the opening up of the great western territory with the immediate admission of the new states brought forth the "rise of the stars all in the west" until this day, when the flag has since 1812 seen 30 stars rise in the west.

"When ships above the clouds shall sail
The Lion's strength shall surely fail."

It requires no great stretch of imagination to apply the above lines to the present era when aviators are the heroes of the hour, and long continued flights in airships have ceased to be a novelty. And one might take the "failing of the lion's strength" to refer to the lessening of the British navy's far famed power when confronted with the possibility of attack by enemies floating in the air. When a certain Frenchman not long ago crossed the channel in an airship and landed safely on British soil, great was the alarm manifested throughout the realm of King George. The event almost caused a panic among those to whom the bugbear of probable invasion by Germany is ever a matter of anxiety.

The last four lines of the Seer's rhymed intimation of coming disaster deserves consideration together:

"When Neptune's back with stripes is red
The sickly Lion shall hide his head.
When seven and six shall make but one
The Lion's might shall be undone."

Possibly these four lines foretell terrible battles on the sea, Neptune being the mythological god of the ocean, and prophesy a naval war in which the waters will be literally ablaze with the red stripes shooting from the cannons' mouths. Or reference may be had to the planet Neptune, instead of the sea god—that heavenly body which of our planetary system is the furthest away from the sun, being 2,745,998,000 miles distant. Within the last few years astronomers have expressed the opinion that Neptune, like Saturn, has red or bright belts about it, and if the telescopes can be made more powerful these "red stripes" will be in view. Is it then that we may expect "The sickly lion shall hide his head?"

Or it may be that the last two lines refer to the United States, or else indicate the death and numerical designation of King Edward VII. In the first instance seven and six make 13, the generally accepted symbol of the United States represented in the stripes of the flag. "When seven and six shall make but one" might stand for the time when all the territories now under our flag shall all be admitted to statehood, and all these new governments be represented on our national standard.

Or the lines might have direct reference to King Edward's death. The seven and six may well indicate England's "Seventh Edward," or spelling out the two words we have: S 1, E 2, V 3, E 4, N 5, T 6, H 7; and E 1, D 2, W 3, A 4, R 5, D 6—showing clearly the seven and six numerals forming one king. Upon his death "The (English) Lion's might shall be undone."

In connection with the final prediction it is not too much to say that England has not for years been in such an unsettled state politically or called upon to face so many perplexing problems.

Edward, seventh of the name, the Peacemaker, sleeps with his fathers, and George V. mounts the throne of his ancestors, while from all parts of the great empire people gather to do him homage. What of the future? Has the might of England passed away with the life of her peacemaker, or is one prophecy to prove false where so many other predictions made by the mystic student of the stars in the long ago have been fulfilled to the uttermost?

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A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

How a Chronic Invalid Regained Perfect Health.

Mrs. Ray Trusner, 30 West Third St., New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney disease had rendered me a chronic invalid. I lay in bed unable to move hand or foot. My right limb was swollen to twice normal size. I looked the picture of death and my case puzzled the doctors. The kidney secretions were highly colored and scalded terribly. Marked improvement followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. In six weeks I was a well woman. My friends and relatives marvel at my recovery."



Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WISE BROKER.



Jiggs—That marriage broker was to get 10 per cent. of the girl's estate for arranging a match with a French marquis, but he did better than that—he took it all.

Wiggs—How?

Jiggs—Married the girl himself.

Couldn't See the Resemblance.

They have been joking Assistant Treasurer James A. Matthews of the Guardian bank, on his resemblance to President Taft, and Mr. Mathews has steadily refused to be annoyed thereby. So the jokers subsided and the joke died a natural death.

Until the other night, when Mr. and Mrs. Mathews dined together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and their little daughter, when the Taft resemblance was revived. Turning to young Miss Harmon, Mr. Mathews asked whether she, too, thought he looked like the president.

Dorothy studied long and earnestly. Then she answered:

"Not in the face, Uncle Jim."—Cleveland Leader.

The Old Gag.

Miss Lillian B. Rowe, at an advertisement writers' dinner in Denver, said of the harem skirt:

"It will soon be so widely worn that the old gag, perpetrated in the '40s on men, may profitably be revived for women victims.

"Some sharper, you know, will revive the gag by advertising in the Ladies' Own—

"'Send $1 and learn how to keep your harem skirt from becoming fringed at the bottom.'

"Thousands of dollars will pour in, and to each victim the sharper will reply:

"'Wear knickers.'"

The Kaiser Likes the Bible.

The kaiser is a great reader, and while he tries to keep himself abreast of current events, his favorite book is the Bible, says the London Chronicle. A well thumbed and marked copy is always by his bedside. When Mr. Roosevelt visited Berlin last year, the kaiser made him a present of a number of books. About half of them referred to theology and the others to military subjects. These two classes indicate the kaiser's own preferences.

WANTED TO SLEEP

Curious That a Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape-Nuts food on him and how it has relieved him.

"You will doubtless understand how the suffering from indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my work an almost unendurable burden; and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly daylight.

"I had to be very careful as to what I ate, and even with all my care I experienced poignant physical distress after meals, and my food never satisfied me.

"Since I began the use of Grape-Nuts the benefits I have derived from it are very definite, I no longer suffer from indigestion, and I began to improve from the time Grape-Nuts appeared on our table.

"I find that by eating a dish of this food after my Sabbath work is done, (and I always do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing sleep are ensured me.

"I feel that I could not possibly do without Grape-Nuts food, now that I know its value. It is invariably on our table—we feel that we need it to make the meal complete and our children will eat Grape-Nuts when they cannot be persuaded to touch anything else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Read the famous booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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Telephone Antioch 58r

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1911

Got Some Slight Revenge.

An incident worthy of melodrama occurred a few days ago at a London (Eng.) prison. Recently a clever swindler, Alfred Moody, had been imprisoned for a long series of frauds on people whom he engaged as cinematograph operators or money-takers, and demanded security for their honesty. One of his victims, a man named Bell, finding himself stranded, obtained food for which he could not pay, and was sent to prison the other morning. To his surprise, while there, he came face to face with Moody, and recognized him as the man whom he had entrusted with £50 and who had been the cause of his downfall. For a few minutes the men stared at each other blankly, and then Bell, thoroughly enraged at the thought of his wrongs, took the law into his own hands and administered a severe thrashing to his enemy before the astonished warders could interfere.

Escaped Death Thirteen Times.

John H. Rice of North Hempstead, L. I., on his thirteenth escape from death, the last time in an auto accident, remarked that he was a lucky man. Here are some of the things that have happened to him: Left leg cut off by train, shot out eye cleaning a revolver, lost an arm by fall from a tree, was saved three times from drowning.

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A Square Deal Guaranteed to Everyone

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MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
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F L Slusser and wf to Wm Walrond 3¾ acres in n e ¼ s e ¼ sec 17 Libertyville twp w d $ 758 00

R G R Carne and wf to Hiram Coombs 40 acres in south east ¼ sec 30 Warren twp q c 5000 00

Jacob Mitchler to M P Meyer tract of land in sec 43 Newport twp w d 7100 00

M P Meyer and wf to F J Clark 120 acres in secc 27, 28 and 33 Newport twp w d 9500 00

R D Cook and wf to Herman Kubiank lots 15 and 17 blk 2 village of Area w d 600 00

R F Rouse and wf to J C Dorfler and wf lots 7 to 15 blk 2 Hammonds add to Rockefeller w d 1000 00

Master in Chancery to Adam Fischer 15 acres in s e ¼ sec 34 Newport twp deed 2000 00

Joseph Savage and wf to Martha Henriksen lot in s w ¼ sec 12 West Antioch twp q c 650 00

Rose L Seymour to Wilhelmina Lawrenz part n e ¼ sec 26 Warren twp 4600 00

Some Rare Designs.

The demand among the wealthy American women for rare and costly china is keeping the great china factories of the world working overtime. The greater part of the china manufactured, it is reported, is shipped to this country. Society women seeking to have something new and original now have hit on having plates of rare design for every course.

"This fashion," said an importer, "has been set by women who can afford to pay $10,000 to $20,000 a set for rare china. Those women wish rare and different designs and they are willing to pay for them on condition that no similar designs are sold in this country. Service, fish, game and entree plates now are being included among the table china in the best stores. Even at that women come to us constantly seeking new pieces and offering to pay large amounts to get something new for the table."

OPIE DILLDOCK TO BE SEEN AT CHANNEL

CONTINUED EROM PAGE 1

covered with great bushes and trees, a narrow defile that is almost an unbroken arch for about half a mile.

The verdure of the woods emanated a heavy fragrance, refreshing and revitalizing after a year of mill smoke and Cass street dust.

It was eight o'clock in the evening when we entered the hotel, and Ed. Edmanson, the proprietor, met us with brawny arm and cordial hand-clasp.

He explained that the season had not opened but that he could accommodate us he hoped with satisfaction. Then he introduced us to a creek, and later to the fire-flies which fly here all the summer for the entertainment of his guests. While he operates a gas plant of his own for the building, the guests generally depend on the fire-flies outdoors.

These creatures danced in ecstacy as for a great home-coming festival. They hopped (if that is what they do) from tree to tree, and bush to bush, and aviated over the water in crescendo and descendo movements.

All this reminds me of the Irishman who in the darkness was bitten by mosquitoes (not at Channel Lake) and noticing the tiny flashes of light about him exclaimed:

"By gobs, tha mosquitoes are so hungry they look for ye with lanterns."

That night I met the only other boarder present besides the candy man and myself.

That night I learned the mysteries of Fan tan and (sh-s-s-sh) P-o-k-e-r. But that is another story.

Sylvan Beach is on the nothern shore of Channel Lake. It is one of the only three hoteles on the lake. Practically all the remaining part of the shore land is occupied by private cottages and few club houses. Only the Bluffs, on the west shore, perhaps the most desirable part of the whole lake, because of its highland, its tree, its eastern frontage and its excellent beach have escaped the summer cottager and the hotal man.

The acreage there is being platted however, and will shortly be sold to desirable purchasers. I went over the subdivision and was pleased wish it.

THOMAS BIRCHLER.

FACES ARE ALTERED BY FOOD

Specialists Say That the Contours Are Changed From Plain to Pretty, or Vice Versa.

You can, according to the opinion of an American expert, alter your children's features by varying their food.

If your little daughter, for instance, has too heavy a face, too massive a chin, and you are afraid that she will grow up unprepossessing, cease to give her foods with starch in them, and she will become dainty and graceful.

Should she, on the other hand, be too slender of feature, with a tiny chin, you can develop rounded curves by giving her more starch than she has been having.

"Man is what he eats," says this expert, and he then mentions such divergencies from the normal facial type as "starch chin," "onion chin," "tea drinker's teeth," "full-lipped sugar mouth" and "potato lip." These divergencies, he says, are caused by the articles of diet named.

"The food eaten makes an enormous difference in people's appearance," a Bond street beauty doctor who has had several years' hospital experience, said, "and though it cannot alter the framework of the adult face it can that of young children while their bones are still growing.

"The child who has too much starch develops puffy flesh all over the face, which then appears too massive.

"Such a child should be given more nitrogenous food, such as meat and green vegetables containing the proper mineral salts for building up strong, well-shaped bones, and much less starchy food, such as rice, potatoes or white bread.

"Such vegetables are spinach, spring cabbage, turnip tops, celery or carrots. By their action better muscular tissues are built up over stronger bones, and the result is alert, dainty features.

"If, however, the face is too thin, more starch should be given, as well as proteids and the vegetables I have named, and then the rounded contour so necessary to beauty will be built up."

How German Girls Learn.

How would an up-to-date American girl like the following hint from a German critic now in this country? "Why do not struggling country parsons with small salaries help themselves out by taking charge of city young women? In Germany it is the custom for a girl to pass a year between school and society in the country in the home of some clergyman who can oversee her reading, while his wife inducts her into all the mystery of the housewifely arts. The plan has many advantages. It is more practical than your course in domestic science, for the pupil actually takes a hand in all the work of the household from the laundering to sausage making.

Free from the distractions of home or society, or even of the classroom, she can devote herself single minded to the business in hand. Her first timid experiments are ventured out of range of the jeers of brothers and sisters and of the mother's unconscious assumption that she is still a little girl. When she goes home it is in the full blush and dignity of housewifely completeness, a graduate into mature life.

Puzzle for German Police.

A curious obstacle has intervened to prevent the decapitation of a man who was recently sentenced to death at Posen, Germany, for murder. The condemned man called himself Jacob Kinzle, and had the usual papers of identification made out in this name. Under it he had served several terms of imprisonment for theft, and no one doubted that it was his own name till after he had been adjudged to lose his head. It then came to the knowledge of the police that the real Jacob Kinzle is at present farming in South Africa, where he is highly respected; and that his papers were stolen from him some years ago. Under German law, however, nobody can be executed till his identity has been properly established, and the authorities are completely at a loss as to the real name and parentage of their doomed captive. He, not unnaturally, steadily declines to provide them with the information that will enable them to proceed with the operation of cutting off his head.

Hume and the Saints.

David Hume's residence in the New Town of Edinburgh was the first building in a new street and a witty young lady chalked up on the walls "St. David street," alluding to the owner. Hume's servant girl resented such a reference to her master and hurried into the house to inform how he had been made game of. "Never mind, lassie," said Hume, "many a waur man has been made a saint before."

The authorities adopted the young lady's suggestion, for the thoroughfare is so named to this day. There is another version of the philosopher's reply to his housekeeper as we have heard it: "Never mind, many a better man has been made a saint before me."

The Easiest Way.

"They tell me that Burns eloped with an old flame."

"Yes, that's what he did."

"Well, that surely is a hot one! How did he do it?"

"The natural way—down the fire escape."—Judge.

"Elevating" the Stage.

A man who has for a long time been a criminal has been paroled so that he may play the part of a crook in a drama of the underworld. If the stage can be "elevated" in this way let the elevating proceed; but the other members of the company ought to be warned against leaving valuables in their dressing-rooms.

Built School by Voluntary Tax.

Under curious circumstances a fine new school has been built in the little town of Feodorina, in Russia. The town folks erected it from the proceeds of a voluntary tax of two cents per glass of vodka consumed, which they imposed on themselves for a whole year.

Old Beliefs Rudely Disturbed.

The old teachings of China and India established the belief in Japan that it was best that women be not noticed by others, that their duties were wholly domestic, and that appearing out of doors was unbecoming a faithful wife or dutiful daughter. Garden parties, dinner parties, balls and social calls are new importations from the west.

Principles of Justice.

"Justice is immortal, eternal and immutable, like God himself; and the development of law is only then a progress when it is directed towards those principles which, like him, are eternal."—Kossuth.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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All Work Guaranteed
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See my line of 1910 Wall Paper Samples and get my prices before letting contract

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All Work done in First Class Manner
ANTIOCH, ILL.

IT'S OUR HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND LOW PRICES THAT MAKE US WAUKEGAN'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

Women's Charming $2 Waists for 95c



We surely struck a luck deal last week. Bought a well known makers surplus stock of waists at a tremendous reduction price. They are made in the daintiest manner of fine sheer India linens, cotton marquisettes and lingeries, about two dozen different styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, $1.50 and $2 values at..... 95c

A Great Snap in Women's Oxfords

Another lucky purchase, consisting of 200 pairs of wome's vici kid oxfords with patent tips. You couldn't ordinarily buy them for a cent less than $1.50; extension soles, Cuban heels, solid throughout, sizes 2 1-2 to 6 1-2, pair

$1.00 $1.00

Beautiful Wash Dresses

Made from the finest and sheerest of lawns and ginghams in handsome combination plaids and checks, eldgantly trimmed in corresponding materials,some trimmed with lace and embroidery, very low priced at..... $3.98

Smart Pongee Coat

Even in the hottest summer weather the evenings are sometimes cool—thats one of the reasons we say, buy a pongee coat; another reason is, we're offering these at a special price; 54 in. in length, large sailor collar..... $4.98

The Globe DEPARTMENT STORE

Brussels Rug

Heavy, durable quality, beautiful floral and allover patterns in attractive colorings, size 9x12, $17.50 values at

$13.95

HATS
For the Hot Weather

Straws 50c up to $4.00
Panamas $5, $6 & $7
Bangcocks at $5 & $6

Light Weight Soft Stiff Hats at all Prices

T. E. GRAY HAT CO.
Factory and Store 108 S. Genesee St.
Waukegan Illinois

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., June 19—Butter firm at 23c. Output for the week, 1,132,400 lbs.

Porus—knit underwear at Webb's.

All kinds of boys straw hats at Webb's.

D. A. Williams spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Sabin is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Wanted—Spring chickens 1½ to 2 pounds. C. A. Powles.

See Modern Remedy Co. all next week, next to News Office.

Bert Moore was visiting his aunt, Miss Libbie Moore over Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Abel of Chicago is the guest of Antioch friends this week.

Mrs. C. A. Powles and sons returned from a week's visit at Chetek last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cribb and Miss Deborah were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Libertyville, spent Sunday among Antioch friends.

There is to be a fish and chowder dinner at the Sylvan Beach Hotel next Sunday.

All dog licenses unpaid by June 24th will be settled in court. F. G. Hooper, Marshal.

W. C. Moore of Chicago was visiting his sister, Miss Libbie Moore, the fore part of the week.

Misses Ada Lux and Ethel Peard were Chicago visitors a couple days the fore part of the week.

Captain George Burnettof Waukegan visited his brother J. B. Burnett here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacob Savage has so far recovered from her recent operation as to be out from under the doctors care.

Mrs. C. K. Anderson and little daughter of Chicago are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams.

The Modern Remedy Co. is the old Mulvey Comedy Co. under a new name, with new people. In a tent. All next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bell and daughters, Eunice and Rose, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Collison of Richmond, Ill.

David Cushing will give his opening dance at his hotel on the north shore of Fox Lake on Saturday, June 24. If you want a good time, go.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krause of Kenosha spent from Friday until Sunday night of their honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brogan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powles were in attendance at the Racine County Old Settlers picnic at Union Grove, Wis., Tuesday.

Robert Selter will have his opening dance on Saturday, July 1st. Stein's orchestra of four pieces, from Chicago, will furnish the music. A good time is assured all who attend.

I will be in Antioch Sunday, June 25, at the home of H. J. Barber. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Those wishing their eyes examined please call early. C. H. Barber Oph. D.

Miss Hester Beebe returned home from a three weeks' visit at Richmond, Woodstock and West Chicago on Tuesday. A friend, Miss Jeanette Dunbar, of West Chicago, accompanied her home.

Do not forget the stereopticon lecture at the opera house, Friday evening, July 7th, for the benefit of the Antioch Hillside cemetery. The ushers will be clad in the costumes of the different countries.

Dr. E. A. Brown was again made county physician for his third term of a year by a decision of the county board of supervisors last week, a recognition of his signal ability in conducting the work to the satisfaction of the supervisors.

The Waukegan Gazette has again changed hands, J. B. Hungerford who purchased it only last March, having resold it to F. B. Sawvel of Greenville, Pa., and his son, Leonard Sawvel, of Youngston, Ohio. The new proprietors took possession last Monday.

If you need a nice summer dress call and see my samples, lawns, ginghams, mulls and silks in strips, dots, checks, and plain, all colors, broadcloath, serges panamas, and in fact everything in the dress goods line. Goods arrive the third day after ordered. Mrs. A. G. Watson

John Shepherd, 30 and married, was Monday caught by the smooth end of a shaft at the Libertyville gravel pits, and whirled against an eight inch space, while oiling, his right arm being broken, his left shoulder dislocated, and his jaw and chin suffering severe and painful injures.

Up-to-date straw hats at Webb's.

Latest things in negligee shirts at Webb's,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood were Chicago visitors Saturday.

J. C. James was a Waukegan business visitor Wednesday.

Tom Burnett of Libertyville visited his parents and friends here Monday

Mrs. Mary Smith of Grayslake is the guest of her sister Mrs. Wm. Bartlett.

Webb has several nice suits of clothes he would like to sell before the fourth.

Frank Thayer of Fifield, Wis., is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

For Rent—A five room cottage; city water; $7.00 per month. Inquire of J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kettlehut and children visited with Burlington relatives Sunday.

R. A. Lugar is walking with the aid of crutches, the result of a fall from his motorcycle, Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Schwartz and daughter of Evanston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm this week.

For Sale—A few choice pedigreed Jersey boars 7 months old. Inquire of P. D. Sexton, Lake Villa, Ill. tf

George Conrad, local manager of the North Shore Electric Co. was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

Notice—Your poll tax should have been paid June 20th. Get it to me this week without fail. J. C. James, collector.

James T. Edwards of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dorence at their Lake Catherine cottage over Sunday.

Frank S. Espy of Arrowsmith, Ill., has been engaged by the school board to fill the position as principal of the Antioch school for the coming year.

Mrs. C. M. Cribb of Lake Villa, spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week at the home of her son, J. B. Cribb, in this village.

Mrs. Belle VanWie of Salem, Mrs. Henry Manzer and daughter, Miss Annie Manzer, of Nevada City, Missouri, and Mrs. Ira Soule were guests at the J. J. Morley home Tuesday.

See Alden, Bidinger& Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us. tf.

Mrs. Thomas Brogan returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday after a visit with relatives in this vicinity. Her sister, Mrs. E. J. Lewis, accompanied her back to the city for a couple of weeks visit.

Beginning next Sunday Mass will be held at Lake Villa at nine o'clock every Sunday morning, at Antioch at eleven and at Fox Lake (Ingleside) at eleven. This plan will continue throughout the summer months during which time Father Lynch will be assisted by Rev. Joseph D. Kirley.

The largest catch reported so far this season is a twenty-one pound pickerel caught at Lake Marie the fore part of the week. Mr. Mink and Mr. Smith who are occupying one of the Ayling cottages made the catch and state that they spent two hours in landing the prize.

Are you planning to attend the Fourth of July celebration at Cushing's Fox Lake resort. Over twenty prizes will be given during ther day. If your locate the man bearing the tag number 2 you will get a prize or you may win some of the races, or come out first in the pie eating contest. Anyway come and enjoy the day.

The second number on the home talent entertainment course was given in the M. E. church Tuesday evening. This was a children's entertainment and was composed of games, cradle songs, etc., the little ones taking their parts in a charming manner. A large crowd was in attendance and all pronounced the program exceptionally good.

Coroner J. L. Taylor of Lake county and a coroners's jury have now finished the inquest into the causes of the collision of a Soo line freight train and an ice train near Doolittle's crossing just out of Grayslake, three weeks ago. The verdicts were that James Carey and Fred Miller, respectively the conductor and the engineer of the ice train had met their death in the collision and that the collision was due to the gross negligence of the company. The train dispatcher whom the company discharged when suspicion was turned in his direction, as it became known that four orders were tangled up, had disappeared and this complicated the task of the jury and delayed its finding.

Wanted—Local and traveling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y. tf

Remember the social on the lawn of the M. E. Parsonage tomorrow (Friday) night. As a special feature there will be a home cooking booth where all kinds of home made edibles may be purchased at a resonable price, anyone interested in seeing the electiic lights in the church paid for, is invited to furntsh something for this booth if convenient. All contribitons will be very thankfully received and all patronge thoroughly appreciated.

Appearances would indicate that the fish are still biting in this section, for Friday of last week we were presented with a nice pickerel caught by Geo. Johnson, at Channel and on Thursday of this week we received three fine black bass from C. E. Kelly at Cross Lake, while the enthusiastic fishermen declare that the fishing is good, we are in a position to maintain that the fish are better.

NOTICE

Waukegan, Ill., June 20, 1911.

The executive council of the Lake County Soldiers and Sailors Reunion Association will meet in G. A. R. hall, Waukegan, Wednesday, July 5th, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of choosing a time and place of holding their 33rd annual reunion.

Proposals for grounds and entertainment will be received at this time from places wishing to have the reunion.

Comrades and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

42-2w H. W. Hall, Sec.

WHAT HIS EDUCATION COST

Jones Has Tried Various Things, Including Matrimony, and Has Not Yet Done Paying.

"How much did it cost you to get your education?" asked Jones.

"Well," said Smith, "let's see. My primary education was cheap—say, $500. My secondary training was about twice as much, while my college course amounted to something like a thousand a year, or four thousand in all. Then I had three years at a technical school, at about the same rate—so, all in all, my education came to about $8,500, or $9,000 at the outside. What do you figure yours cost?"

"Well," replied Jones, reflectively, "I guess mine was rather more expensive. I went through college, but I didn't have any technical training. Up to that point we are about equal. Then I went west and got interested in a gold mine. That bit of knowledge cost considerable. Next, I tried stock-raising, and found that a pretty expensive school. Before I was finally graduated from that I took a hand at the theatrical business, and learned a lot at fairly high rates. There was a little girl in the company, though, seemed to think I hadn't got all the knowledge that was coming to me, so she put me in the matrimonial school. Not having graduated from that yet, I can't give any final figures, but I can tell you this: the higher up you get the more it costs. After a while the kids came along, and they taught me a whole heap, but the bills were high. For twenty years or so I worried along on this kind of schooling, and then my eldest girl got married. Her husband thought he'd like to try farming, and I learned a lot about that in the next few years, at the cost of about $5,000 a year. Then pretty soon they had a couple of kids, and what my own children ain't taught me they did. The fact is—Hey, there! where are you going? I've only just begun to tell you about my education."

But already Smith was far down the street, with his fingers in his ears, fleeing as though from the wrath to come.—Success Magazine.

Joan of Arc's Sword.

A sword in the Dijon museum has just been identified as that used by Joan of Arc and presented to her by Charles VII. of France. On one side of the hilt is engraved a figure kneeling before a cross and the inscription "Charles VII.," while the other side bears the name "Vaucouleurs." The sword also bears the arms of France and of the town of Orleans and the date 1419.

New York's Indebtedness.

New Yorkers are the biggest borrowers in the world; at least they are so collectively, for the city owes seven times as much as any other city in the country and more than one-half as much as the largest twenty-seven other cities in the land.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Don't be Afraid
Of the White Duck
They are the newest and most comfortable shoes of the season. We have them in a two strap pump and the regulation 17 button boot. Gordyear welts, lasted like a leather shoe and will wear as well.
Also men's tan canvas shoes, made especially for us. Has a strong lining, leather counter and insole. A shoe that can be resoled if necessary at 1.75
ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE
GOOD SHOES

NEW HARNESS STORE
Competition makes prices. And if we can't show you a better proposition than the other fellow then deal with the other fellow. We repair and manfacture harness, buggy and buss curtains and decks—everything in our line.
BRING US SOMETHING WE CAN'T DO
ANTIOCH HARNESS STORE
VAN PATTEN BUILDING

Can't Do Without 'Em
You'll need talcum Powder, pure castile soap, nursing bottles and fittings, and a dozen other things for the baby.
We Can Supply Baby's Needs
B. J. HOOPER, Druggist
Telephone Connections Lake Villa, Ill.

An Old House
is as Easily Wired as a New One in Course of Construction
A wired house is a modern house and the improvement—which costs but a moderate sum—adds materially to its value.
It places at the command of the occupants all the manifold service of the Central Station
The most perfect of artificial illuminants and power to operate a great variety of labor saving appliances are then available for
Electric Service is a Luxury in Everything But the Cost
Ask for particulars of our plan of wiring houses at cost—24 MONTHS TO PAY—no interest.
North Shore Electric Co.

BATTERSHALL'S
JUNE BARGAIN SALES

GROCERIES		GROCERIES		DRY GOODS	
Kingsford Silver Gloss starch	.07	Bakers Chocolate per lb	.30	15c red figured percales, yd	.10
Kingsford Corn starch	.07	3 cans tomatoes	.25	7c & 8c standard prints, yd	.05
10 pkgs. Argo starch	.25	3 cans corn	.25	Apron ginghams, yd	.06
10 bars Swift's Pride soap	.25	2 cans Pet corn	.25	12½c silkalines, yd	.08
6 bars Naptha soap	.25	Full cream cheese per lb	.15	7 spools thread, coarse No.	.25
8 bars Swift's white ld'ry soap	.25	Ground pepper per lb	.20	3 cards safety pins	.05
7 bars Fairbanks tar soap	.25	Gold Flake baking powder lb	.15	Men's balbrigan underwear	.25
9 bars Lenox soap	.25	2 Yeast Foam or Magic yeast	.05	Mennen's talcum powder	.15
4 bottles A. B. stove polish	.25	2 lbs. tea siftings	.25	Colgate's talcum powder	.15
8 pkgs. Johnson wash powder	.25	Special blend tea for icing, lb	.50	Lyons tooth powder	.15
25c bottle St. Croix Maple syrup	.18	Salada tea, lb	.50	Mosquito netting, bolt	.45
		Royal baking powder, lb	.45		

F. D. BATTERSHALL
General Merchandise Grayslake, Illinois

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UNDERTAKER
LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensed by the State Board of Health

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EDWARD BROOK
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Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

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Both Farm and Lake Property
Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies
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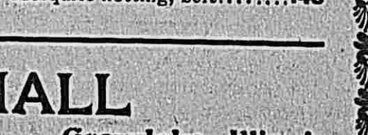
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KILLED IN AIR RACE

THREE AVIATORS DEAD, FIVE INJURED IN WORLD THRILLING EVENT.

200 SPECTATORS ARE HURT

Million People Watch Tragic Start of Flight From Vincennes, France, to London and Return for Prizes Totaling $94,000.

Paris.—The beginning at Vincennes of the greatest race through the air ever witnessed was tragically marked by the death of three aviators and the injury to five others, one probably fatally. Over 200 spectators were also more or less injured.

Sixty airmen had been entered in this contest, of whom fifty took wing, in spite of the catastrophes with which this, the greatest of European cross-country flights, was inaugurated.

Ten of the competitors were obliged to abandon the contest for one reason or another before they flew beyond the confines of the park.

The dead are:

Captain Princeteau, one of the most distinguished French military aviators. The motor of his monoplane, which had been acting balky before the start, exploded in midair within a few minutes after his craft left the ground. The benzine poured over the aviator, burning him to death.

M. Le Martin, Bleriot's favorite and most skillful pilot. It was known that the steering gear of his craft was not in order when he started. Getting beyond control almost as soon as he rose, the monoplane collided with a great oak tree. The motor fell on the aviator's head, crushing his skull.

M. Lendron, one of the most popular airmen of France. He had flown 70 miles when the fuel of the reservoir of his monoplane exploded. The machine was entirely consumed and the aviator was burned to death.

The injured are:

M. Gaubert, who entered the race under the name of Dalgar. He had been an officer in the French army. The aviator was found senseless under his machine in a wheat field near Villars-Coterets. His injury will probably be fatal.

M. Billie, whose monoplane crashed to the ground a mile from the start and was entirely wrecked. The aviator was painfully injured.

M. Morison fell near Gagny; M. Morin near Chevron, and M. Loridan near Charleville. Their craft were wrecked and the aviators were badly shaken up, but their injuries are not serious.

The scene of the start was the same park in Vincennes where the late French minister of war met death in the Paris-Madrid flight start four weeks ago. Here, also, Laffort and Pola were killed in the wreck of their Antoinette monoplane last December. In spite of these warning tragedies the mob of spectators, numbering 1,000,000 persons, surged on the field before the start. It was while driving back the throng that the spectators were injured more or less.

The European race is for a purse totaling $94,000. The course leads over France, Belgium, Holland and England with two crossings of the English channel. The end, as the beginning, is at Vincennes. The total distance is about 950 miles. On account of the favorable topography of the country it was predicted that this would be the most successful as well as the least dangerous of all cross-country European races.

Nearly all the famous aviators of Europe were entered and made their starts. For America especial interest centers in little Roland Garros, the hero of the Paris-Rome flight, who started in spite of the contrary actions of his monoplane.

STRANG HURT IN KENOSHA

Rear Tires of Car Blow Up and Machine Goes Into Fence, Injuring the Driver.

Kenosha, Wis.—Louis Strang, the old seasoned hardened racer of the Case team, furnished the thrills for the crowd of Kenosha speed bugs at the opening of the new Kenosha motordrome. Fortunately, however, Kenosha pulled off a race without a fatality and while Strang is at the hospital suffering from a broken right arm and a dislocated ankle he was not fatally hurt and may be back in the game before the end of the present season.

Strang was driving in the first race on the card when his rear tires blew up and he went through the fence with a force that tore out 40 feet of the fence.

The 50-mile race started with half a dozen men entered, but when it finished, DePalma was driving alone in his class as all other entrants had been forced out on account of tire trouble and broken clutches.

DePalma drove a creditable race, making the half century in 57:45.

U. S. Exhibit Opens at Turin.

Turin.—The American pavilion at the international exhibition of industries and labor has been inaugurated. The building is 600 feet long and is a substantial structure. The United States has the largest government exhibit here.

Kate Shelley Seriously Ill.

Boone, Ia.—Kate Shelley, who prevented the wreck of a train carrying 300 persons, has had a relapse, and her condition now is extremely critical.

KNOX SHIFTS BLAME

TRACES PAYMENT DAY PORTRAIT TO HAY ADMINISTRATION.

Tells Committee If Receipt Has Been "Doctored" There Will Be Vacancies in His Department.

Washington.—That the scandals that have turned up in the state department cannot properly be laid at his door, Secretary Knox made clear to the Hamlin committee of the house, but belong to past administrations.

He explained the $5,000 payment to young Mr. Hale, which Elihu Root contracted for, and the affair of the Rosenthal portrait was traced to the administration of John Hay.

At the same time Secretary Knox resented what he regarded as an intimation that perjury had been committed by some of the present clerical force of the state department. The committee has not succeeded in solving the riddle in connection with payments made to Albert Rosenthal for the Day portrait and the recovery of the voucher for that payment.

Secretary Knox gave the committee the original voucher and the explanatory memoranda attached to it. Accompanying the latter was a receipt from Rosenthal which the latter has no recollection of giving. There was a letter from Consul General W. H. Michael, former chief clerk of the department, written in answer to Secretary Root's request for information, in which Michael says the balance of $1,600 was given in cash to Secretary John Hay and used by him in connection with Chinese affairs under Mr. Rockhill.

"Don't you think," asked Mr. Hamlin of Secretary Knox, "that this receipt was prepared since this hearing began?"

"Are you charging anyone with perjury?" remarked Mr. Knox.

"I am not, but I think this suspicious," said Mr. Hamlin.

"If you can ascertain," retorted Secretary Knox, "that since you got your letter from Rosenthal that some one in the department fixed this up there will be some vacancies."

"I may do Secretary Root an injustice," said Davis, "but I think he said the voucher was in two parts. This is all one document."

Secretary Knox—"I gave it to you in the shape in which I received it."

"With these papers is a letter signed by Rosenthal referring to a portrait of Secretary Day. It is signed March 23, 1906, and addressed to no one. Do you know anything about it?" asked Hamlin.

"Nothing," said Secretary Knox. "As soon as this affair developed I ordered a search for the voucher. I found the affairs of the department in an chaotic condition. I have reorganized it and will endeavor to install business methods."

BIG PARADE OF SUFFRAGISTS

More Than 40,000 Women March Through the Streets of London for the Cause.

London. — The great "pageant of protest" by the suffragettes today was the biggest parade of women ever organized in the world's history. It was five miles long and more than 40,000 persons were in line. Every suffrage society in England and many from other countries were represented, as was every profession and occupation which women have entered.

Women who have won distinction in their own lines were present in large numbers, among them Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Miss Ethel Smyth, Mus. Doc., the English composer who occupies an unique position among musicians. Miss Elizabeth Robins, author of "The Convert" and "The Magnetic North," led a large contingent of women writers. The best known and most popular actresses headed the division that represented the stage, and in the ranks were found many women playwrights. The women who have won university honors marched wearing their academic robes.

GROSSCUP HITS SHERMAN ACT

Chicago Jurist Declares Anti-Trust Law a Failure—He Proposes New Remedy.

Iowa City, Ia.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court of appeals of Chicago declared the Sherman anti-trust law a failure, in an address before the University of Iowa and proposed a new method of dealing with trusts. He said that the act, as now interpreted was an ineffective remedy in the just complaint of the ordinary man against monopolies. He declared, further, it should be replaced by a law "squared to the fact." His proposed plan was that state and federal governments should regulate dividends, the nature of business determining whether state or national regulation should be applied. He also declared in favor of federal charters for big corporations.

Admiral Badger Gives Reception.

Cronstadt, Russia.—Rear Admiral Badger gave a reception on the battleship Kansas to officers of the Russian navy, the German ambassador to Russia, other diplomats and a number of persons from the American and British colonies at St. Petersburg.

Plague Kills 83 More at Amoy.

Amoy, China.—Eigthy-three deaths from the bubonic plague and seven deaths from smallpox were reported in this vicinity during the past two weeks.

HE CAME A LONG WAY TO GET IT



RECIPROCITY TO WIN

PENROSE TELLS TAFT BILL FOR CANADIAN AGREEMENT IS CERTAIN TO PASS SENATE.

ROOT AMENDMENT TO FAIL

Republican Leader Issues Statement Claiming Sixty Votes In Favor of the Compact—Many Senators Are Prepared to Speak.

Washington.—Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committe in conference with President Taft confirmed the report that sixty senators are expected to vote for Canadian reciprocity and predicted that within two weeks a date for a vote would be agreed on. Later Mr. Penrose issued a formal statement in which he said:

"A careful canvass of the senate shows that 60 senators—two-thirds—are in favor of the measure. The canvass also shows that more than that number are against the Root amendment.

In speaking of prospective progress he said:

"We will make rapid progress on the reciprocity bill within the next two weeks, and at the end of that time we ought to see ahead a date for a vote on agreement. Many senators are now prepared to speak on the measure and others are getting in readiness, so there is promise of reaching a vote with more speed than has yet been shown."

The following foll shows the Root amendment to be certain of defeat:

For the Root amendment:

Bailey, Clarke of Wyoming, Crane, Dillingham, Dixon, Dupont, Frye, Gallinger, Gronna, Heyburn, Johnson, Jones, La Follette, Lodge, Lorimer, McCumber, Martin, Nelson, Oliver, Root, Simmons, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sutherland, Warren. Total, 25.

Against the Root amendment:

Bacon, Borah, Bradley, Brandege, Briggs, Brown, Bryan, Burnham, Burton, Chamberlain, Chilton, Crawford, Culberson, Cullom, Cummins, Davis, Fletcher, Gamble, Gore, Guggenheim, Hitchcock, Johnston, Kenyon, Kern, Lea, McLean, Martine, Myers, Nixon, O'Gorman, Overland, Owen, Penrose, Percy, Perkins, Poindexter, Pomerene, Rayner, Reed, Richardson, Shively, Smith of South Carolina, Stephenson, Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Terrell, Townsend, Watson, Williams, Works. Total, 51.

Noncommittal:

Bankhead, Bourne, Bristow, Clapp, Clark of Arkansas, Curtis, Foster, Lippitt, Newlands, Page, Paynter, Thornton, Wetmore. Total, 13.

Absent:

Smith of Maryland, Tillman. Total, 2.

Necessary to defeat Root amendment, 46.

Mormon Head Is Subpoenaed.

Washington.—The Mormon church's affiliation, connection and sympathetic interest with the sugar trust is to be probed by the Hardwick sugar investigating committee. Over the protest of Senator Reed Smoot, the Mormon representative in the senate, the committee has issued a subpoena commanding the attendance as a witness of Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church.

Brookins Quits the Air Game.

Quincy. — Walter Brookins announces that he has quit the flying business for good. He will devote his time in the future to his orange growing and gold mining interests, which he has acquired in the west.

Calhoun Honored by Chinese.

Peking.—The ministers of the Wai Wu Pu gave an elaborate luncheon for W. J. Calhoun, the American minister, who departs via Europe for America upon a three months' leave of absence.

BLAST WAS TERRIFIC

EXPLOSION IS FAR GREATER THAN WAS SUPPOSED.

Twisted Masses of Steel Revealed as Water Is Lowered May Interfere With Removal of Hulk.

Havana.—That the shattering of the hull of the battleship Maine, expressed by the mute testimony of steel ribs bent apart, decks upheaved and hurled far from their original position, bulkheads crumpled like sheets of paper and apparently inextricable and hardly identifiable masses of construction material, is evidently far greater than supposed, was revealed as a result of a superficial observation made possible by the lowering of the water level in the cofferdam a total of seven feet.

On account of this unforeseen revelation all plans heretofore proposed for dealing with the ultimate removal of the hulk have become merely conjectural until a considerably greater amount of water has been pumped out.

Colonel Black of the engineer corps, said that he had reasonable expectation of lowering the water a total depth of eighteen or twenty feet within three or four days, which would make possible a fairly complete exploration of all portions of the ship, except the bow, where men were likely to have been on the night of the disaster.

It is probable the searchers may be able to enter the officers' quarters in the after structure in a day or two, where they may find the body of Ensign Merritt, the only officer missing, the body of Lieutenant Jenkins, the only other officer killed, having been recovered from the torpedo chamber shortly after the explosion.

WIRELESS AIDS 200 BANKERS

Effects Rescue In Lake Erie Boat Accident for First Time In History.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Two hundred members of the Michigan Bankers' association, who started on a pleasure jaunt from Detroit on the Detroit and Buffalo line steamer Western States, reached Buffalo on the steamer city of Cleveland after having been transferred from the Western States following the disabling of that boat in midlake.

Wireless telegraphy was responsible for the quick rescue and it was the first time in the history of the great lakes that the wireless was put to such a practical test. The Western States was disabled by the bursting of a cylinder.

STOKES OUT OF HOSPITAL

Millionaire Hotelman Shot by Two Women Last Week Removed to His Summer Home.

New York.—W. E. D. Stokes, the wealthy proprietor of the Ansonia hotel, who was shot on June 8 by Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, when he entered their apartments for the alleged purpose of securing letters he had written to Miss Graham, was removed from Roosevelt hospital to his summer home at Long Branch, N. J.

Vanderbilt Yacht Burned.

Red Top, Conn.—The launch Vagrant, owned by Harold Vanderbilt, son of W. K. Vanderbilt, which was moored beside the John Harvard, was burned. Mr. Vanderbilt was badly burned about the face, but his eyesight is not impaired.

Curtin Heads Iowa Bankers.

Mason City, Ia.—E. J. Curtin of Decorah was elected president of the Iowa State Bankers' association. Cedar Rapids was chosen for next year's convention.

Tea Time In Chile.

Either tea or yerba mate is served in Chile at 4 p. m., not only in the homes, but at clubs, restaurants and hotels, and many business houses. A cup of tea and a roll or small cake in the club or hotel cost from eight to twelve cents United States gold, while the business houses serve it free rather than have the clerks leave their work to go out for it.

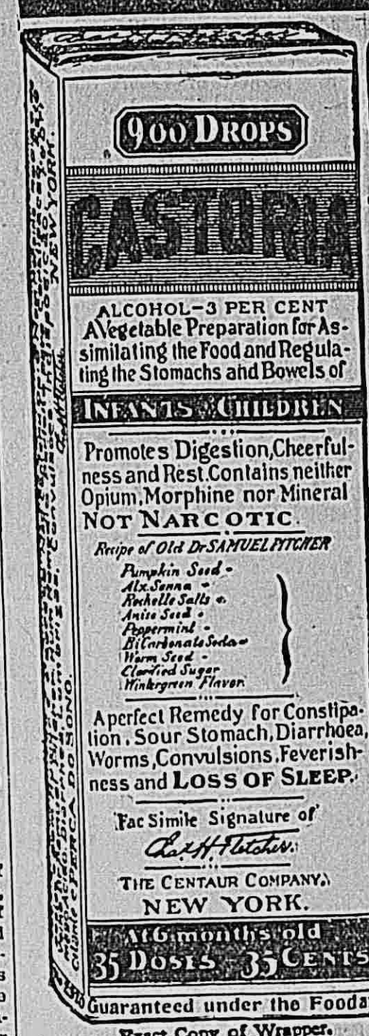
Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c cigar.

A self-made man? Yes, and worships his creator.—Henry Clapp.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**



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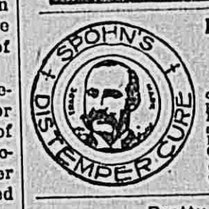
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Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any stage are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands; expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures." Special Agents wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Pretty Quick.

He—But couldn't you learn to love me, Anna?

She—I don't think I could, Harry.

He (reaching for his hat)—It is as I feared—you are too old to learn.—Harper's Bazar.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tired, aching feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. *Refuse substitutes.* For FREE trial package, address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

If it were not for their long faces some people have an idea the world wouldn't know they were religious.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Good maxims are germs of all good; firmly impressed on the memory, they nourish the will.—Joubert.

Garfield Tea will set the liver right, correct constipation, cleanse the system, purify the blood and clear the complexion.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.—Marivaux.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Do not expect a friend to ask of you; anticipate his need.—Socrates.

The satisfying quality in Lewis' Single Binders found in no other 5c cigar.

Friendship is one soul in two bodies.—Diogenes.

Chew and smoke untaxed tobacco, cheap and undoped. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

God pays, but not every Saturday.—Alphonse Karr.

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Love is selfishness in two persons.—Boufflers.

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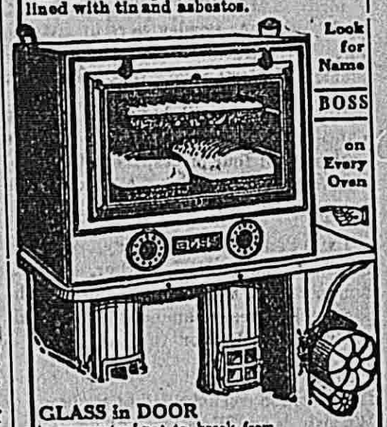
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Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

This "Prescription" removes the cause of women's weaknesses, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures those weaknesses so peculiar to women. It tranquillizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

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Allen's Ulcerine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, all old sores. Positively no failure. By mail 50c. J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A1, St. Paul, Minn.

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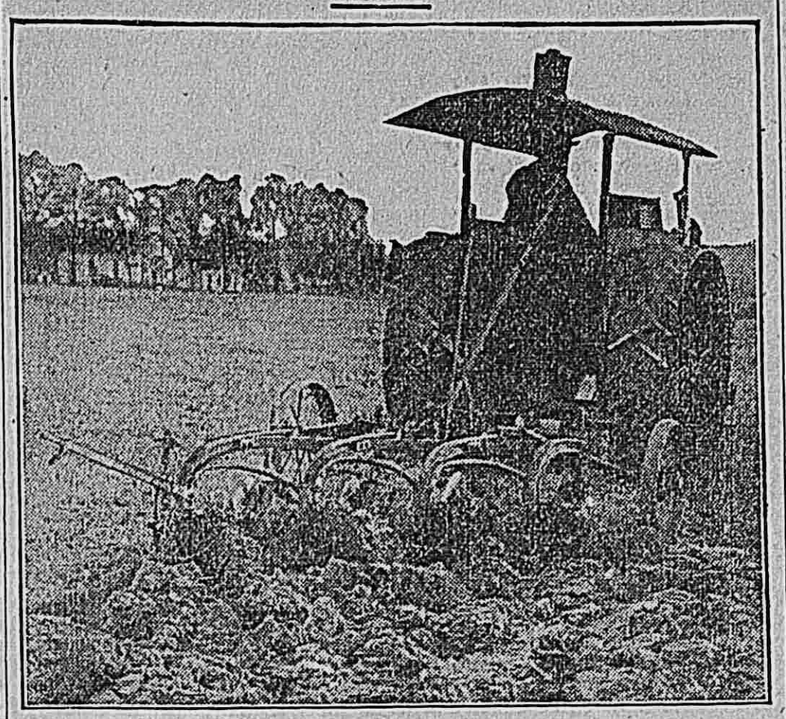
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Good Traction Outfit for Average Farm.

By I. W. DICKERSON,
University of Illinois.

If Illinois farmers are to compete successfully with those of the west and northwest in the three great farm crops, oats, corn and wheat, they must keep abreast of the times in making use of all means of cheapening the cost of production and increasing the amount of yield. Just now one of the most promising of the cost reducing factors is the development of the gasoline and kerosene plowing tractors.

Every one will agree that plowing is by far the hardest and most expensive of the farm operations. The force of teams and operators required for the spring and summer plowing usually determines the number of each which must be kept throughout the less strenuous parts of the farming season. A man with a good five-horse team will plow from four to five acres a day in ordinary spring plowing; but the same man with three good horses and a two-row cultivator will cultivate 15 acres of corn per day. Under present condition, it is necessary to do this cultivation with horses, and they will always be necessary for hauling, etc., but by the use of the gas tractor for plowing and harvesting the farmer can dispense with two out of every five horses and one out of every three hired men required under the old order of things. The consequent saving in wages and board for the men and interest and depreciation and board for the horses dispensed with will much more than balance the interest and depreciation, labor, fuel, oil, and repairs due to the use of the gas tractor.

The cost of any operation involving the use of power or machinery consists of maintenance charges and operating expenses. The first includes interest on the investment, depreciation, and repairs; while the second includes such items as feed, fuel, oil, packing, labor, board, etc. Operating expenses can easily be determined, but the problem of maintenance depends on factors which are hard to determine very accurately. Perhaps the best way to consider the problem is to assume that the operator buys his tractor or horses on credit, giving his note, on which he is charged the current rate of interest. Depreciation is based on the working life of the power under consideration and should be on a sinking fund basis, i. e., should be a yearly sum which, when put in the bank at the average rate of deposit interest, would at the end of the machine's life just cancel the note which has been given.

For convenience, however, the original cost of the machine is usually divided into as many equal installments as the machine has years of life. In the following cost tables, the life of a good horse working hard 250 days per year is put at 12 years; and of a gas tractor, working 200 days per year, at eight years:

Cost of One Day's Plowing with 5-Horse Gang.

Feed for 5 horses at 30 cents per day per horse 365 days, spread over 250 working days	$2.19
Wages 1 man at $1.50	1.50
Board, 1 man	.50
Interest on $1,250 (cost of 5 horses with harness) at six per cent., counting 250 working days per year	.30
Depreciation, 1-12 of $1,250, counting 250 working days	.42
Total cost for 5 acres	$4.91
Cost per acre	.98

The following is given by Mr. H. J. Sconce, Sidell, Ill., as the cost of plowing 55 acres of clover sod 6½-8 inches deep during the four days, March 8-11, 1911. The tractor was 22-45 horse power pulling 8-14 inch plows, and using kerosene fuel:

Cost of Four Days' Plowing with Kerosene Tractor.

Engineer, 4 days at $2.25	$ 9.00
Plowman, 4 days at $1.50	6.00
Gasoline, 20 gals. at 12 cents	2.40
Kerosene, 195 gals. at 8 cents	15.60
Cylinder oil, 7 gals. at 30 cents	2.10
Hard grease, 5 lbs. at 8 cents	.40
Repairs, 2 bolts	.50
Interest at six per cent. on $2,565, counting 200 working days per year.	3.08
Depreciation on $2,565, counting eight years' life 200 days per year	6.41
Total cost of plowing 55 acres	$45.49
Cost per acre	.83

The following is given by Mr. J. M. King, Charles City, Ia., as actual cost of a day's plowing with 22-45 horsepower gasoline distillate tractor under Iowa conditions:

Cost of One Days' Plowing with Tractor.

2 gals. gasoline at 13 cents	$.27
51 gals. distillate at 4.95 cents	2.52
2 gals. lubricating oil at 20 cents	.40
Plowman	1.50
Engineer	2.50
Board of 2 men at 57 cents	1.14
Depreciation of $2,250, ten years' life, counting 200 working days per year.	.67
Interest on $2,250 at 6 per cent, counting 200 working days a year	.67
Total cost of plowing 25 acres	$10.13
Cost per acre	.41

It has been determined fairly accurately that the cost of plowing by horses and steam tractor is very nearly the same, while the cost of the gasoline-kerosene tractor is about 20 per cent. cheaper, as reported by Mr. Sconce and about 60 per cent. less in the case of Mr. King. The chief reason for the extremely low cost reported by the latter is the very low price at which the distillate was secured.

There is no doubt in the writer's mind that a small gas tractor, pulling about four plows, can be made a good investment on a farm of 329 acres, and a larger outfit on a section. The more varied the uses to which it can be put, the more days per year it can be used with the corresponding reduction in interest charges per day. The gas engine amateur had better stick to gasoline as a fuel, but the experienced operator will find that kerosene or distillate will cut down his fuel expenses very materially.

Facts About Durability of Posts.

A large post usually last longer than a small one of the same wood.

There is no difference which end is put in the ground, except that the sounder or larger end should have the preference.

In stiff clay soil, the posts rot principally just beneath the top of the ground; and in a porous, sandy or gravelly soil, they usually rot from the top of the soil all the way down; the effect is the same in both cases.

In soil that is full of water all the time posts will last longer. It is the alternating wet and dry that causes decay.

Timber that grows rapidly and in the open is not as good as the same variety that grows in the woods. This has been observed especially in the red cedar, the catalpa and the locust.

The wood at the center of the tree is not as good as that just inside the sap wood.

The quality of the wood or the condition of the wood fiber of a post is a very important item in its ability to endure the soil.—Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Improving Sheep.

A sheep farmer near San Angelo, Tex., has during the past two or three years brought over several carloads of fine French Merino sheep. He is using them to raise the standard of his own flock and to improve the breeds in his part of the state.

Preparation of Soils for Corn.

To make its largest yield, corn requires not only a deep seed bed but a large amount of humus in the soil. Consequently most land requires some previous preparation—the plowing under of a green crop or the use of stable manure.

(1) Select a well-drained piece of land, filled with vegetable matter.

(2))Break (plow) in the fall to a depth of a foot or more, with some implement that will not bring too much of the subsoil to the surface, and thoroughly pulverize. If this is done early enough, put in a winter crop of rye, oats or barley, which should be turned under in the spring.

(3) Go over the land with a section harrow two or three times before planting, and repeat immediately after planting, and again after the corn is up, using the harrow at nearly right angles with the rows.

(4) Use the best seed, and especially such seed as has been tested in the climate of the field to be planted.

(5)) Practice intensive, shallow cultivation.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Study Your Chickens.

Work among the chickens daily and study their various needs. They will not care for themselves. You must love the birds and the business in order to make a success, and this love of animals must be accompanied by diligent work.

Two Varieties.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is business courtesy.

Pa—There are two kinds of business courtesy, my son. One is the kind extended to people who pay cash, and the other is extended to people who don't.

Free to Our Readers.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Intricate Letter.

When Bilkins was away from home on a long business trip, he got a letter from his wife that still puzzles him. It ended thus:

"Baby is well and lots brighter than she used to be. Hoping you are the same, I remain, your loving wife."—Everybody's.

Their Great Value Is Most Appreciated by Those Who Have Tried Them.

"I was afflicted with Eczema in the palms of my hands and between my fingers. The treatment used gave no relief and my hands were in a dreadful condition when I was advised to try Resinol. I began with it by applying the ointment twice a day and using the Soap when bathing. This effected a cure in less than a month. I heartily recommend those excellent preparations," writes Mrs. Amy Crain, Fredonia, Ky. At all drug stores.

Dress.

If a man prefers the kind of clothes he can jump into and wears another only under compulsion;

While a woman prefers such clothes as she cannot put on without toil and trouble and the expenditure of time, and will, unless under compulsion, wear nothing else;

Then what of permanent equality is it going to avail for the law to call the sexes back to the tape and start them all over again?—Puck.

Willing to Support Proxy.

Albert Tiedemann, a freshman of the University of Pennsylvania, was called upon to vote for officers in a recent gathering. Not being well acquainted with the nominees, he thoughtfully hesitated before filling out his ballot.

One of the company left the room with the explanation that he would "vote by proxy."

"So will I," said Albert, and with his pencil poised above his paper, leaned over to a companion on his right and asked:

"Say, what's Proxy's first name?"

A Heartless Father.

"I need some help with my household duties," announced a woman when her husband came home the other night.

"What's the matter with our daughter?" the husband wanted to know.

"Our daughter? The idea! Why, Jim, you know she's awfully delicate, and she would die if she had to do any household work. She has her school, and—"

"And what? Her teacher's report shows that she isn't doing a bit of school work."

"But she is the star member of her basketball team, and you know she is eager to take the prize at the gymnasium contest. But that's just like a man—wanting a delicate girl to engage in rough, hard labor. Be ashamed of yourself, Jim Jenkins! You have no feeling."



The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good.

TOOK HER AT HER WORD.



Mr. Benton Holme—Why, where's the new chambermaid?

Mrs. Benton Holme—I told her to dust this morning, and an hour later I found that she had dusted.

Old Superstition.

It was prescribed by an old superstition that if those who were affected with ague would visit at dead of night the nearest crossroad five different times and then bury a new laid egg, the disease would be buried. If the experiment failed, they attributed it to some unlucky accident that may have befallen them on the way.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself what you wish to be.—Thomas a Kempis.

To the Pacific Coast by Special Train

The greatest, grandest and best tour ever offered to the American People. Apply for rates from your home. Magnificant train of electric lighted pullman cars, a club car, ladies dressing room in the baggage car. Diner with unsurpassed cuisine. A world of sight-seeing, automobiling, banquets, at an extremely low rate. From Buffalo June 30, 8:30 p. m. returning July 20th. Rate includes all expenses, 5 days in San Francisco at Belleyue, rooms with bath. Five and one-half days in Yellowstone Park. Visits to all points of interest en route. We guarantee the tour to be superior to any, in every respect, including the rate. Apply today for berths, and get the itinerary. Gross Tours, Inc., 302 Ellicott Square Buffalo, N. Y. Personally directed by Mr. Gross'

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 20c. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



$2.00 A DAY earned at home writing; send stamp. Address ART COLLEGE, LaPorte, Ind.

"DEAF" BEGGAR COULD HEAR

Incident That Struck Householder as Being Along Slightly Humorous Lines.

"Many funny things happen in a flat during the course of a few months," said a Milwaukee flat dweller, "but one of the best things I ever saw happened yesterday.

"I was suddenly roused from my slumber by three loud knocks on the door. Jumping to my feet and into a bathrobe, I hastened to see what was wanted. I opened the door in time to see a young fellow half way up the flight to the next floor.

"'Hello, there!' I yelled at him.

"He turned around, hastened back and handed out a small envelope, pointing to the inscription. I glanced at it. It was an appeal for aid because the applicant was deaf and dumb.

"Say, I was mad enough to kick him down stairs. Then the joke struck me and I slammed the door in his face and went back to bed laughing."

The Worth of the Voice.

How wonderful is the human voice! It is indeed the organ of the soul! The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly upon his forehead and in his eye, and the heart of man is written upon his countenance. But the soul reveals itself in the voice only; as God revealed himself to the prophet of old in the still, small voice, and in the voice from the burning brush. The soul of man is audible, not visible. A sound alone betrays the flowing of the eternal fountain, invisible to man.—Longfellow: Hyperion.

(A short human-interest story written by C. W. Post for the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.)

Some Day Ask Your Physician

To tell you the curious story of how the mind affects the digestion of food.

I refer to the condition the mind is in, just before, at the time, or just following the taking of food.

If he has been properly educated (the majority have) he will help you understand the curious machinery of digestion.

To start you thinking on this interesting subject, I will try to lay out the plan in a general way and you can then follow into more minute details.

Pawlow (pronounce Pavloff) a famous Russian Physician and Chemist, experimenting on some dogs, cut into the tube leading from the throat to the stomach.

They were first put under chloroform or some other anaesthetic and the operation was painless. They were kept for months in very good condition.

When quite hungry some un-appetizing food was placed before them and, although hunger forced them to eat, it was shown by analysis of the contents of the stomach that little if any of the digestive juices were found.

Then, in contrast, some raw meat was put where they couldn't reach it at once, and a little time allowed for the minds of the dogs to "anticipate" and create an appetite. When the food was finally given them, they devoured it ravenously and with every evidence of satisfaction. The food was passed out into a dish through the opening before it reached the stomach. It was found to be mixed with "Ptyalin" the alkaline juice of the mouth, which is important for the first step in digestion. Then an analysis was made of the contents of the stomach, into which no food had entered. It was shown that the digestive fluids of stomach were flowing freely, exactly as if the desirable food had entered.

This proved that it was not the presence of food which caused the digestive juices to flow, but the flow was caused entirely and alone as a result of the action of the mind, from "anticipation."

One dog continued to eat the food he liked for over an hour believing he was getting it into his stomach, whereas, not an ounce went there; every particle went out through the opening and yet all this time the digestive juices flowed to the stomach, prepared to quickly digest food, in response to the curious orders of the mind.

Do you pick up the lesson?

Unappetizing food, that which fails to create mental anticipation, does not cause the necessary digestive juices to flow, whereas, food that is pleasing to the sight, and hence to the mind, will cause the complicated machinery of the body to prepare in a wonderful way for its digestion.

How natural, then, to reason that one should sit down to a meal in a peaceful, happy state of mind and start off the breakfast, say with some ripe delicious fruit, then follow with a bowl of crisp, lightly browned, thin bits of corn like Post Toasties, add a sprinkle of sugar and some good yellow cream and the attractive, appetizing picture cannot escape your eye and will produce the condition of mind which causes the digestive juices nature has hidden in mouth and stomach, to come forth and do their work.

These digestive juices can be driven back by a mind oppressed with worry, hate, anger or dislike of the disagreeable appearance of food placed before one.

Solid facts that are worthy the attention of anyone who esteems prime health and human happiness as a valuable asset in the game of life.

***"There's a Reason" for saying "The Memory Lingers" when breakfast is started with* POST TOASTIES.**

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mr. John Mitchell was a city passeger Sunday.

Several from here took in the circus at Waukegan Monday.

The Modern Medicine company's Vaudeville are spending the week here.

The seven ages of women will give a bazaar some time in the future. Watch for date.

Miss Eva Rowling entertain a lady friend from Chicago the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Barnstable and little niece left for the latter's home in Texas, Monday.

The Regulars played Rockefeller Sunday at Rockefeller and were defeated by a score of 3 to 2.

Mr. T. and F. Winholt from the city are spending the summer at their cottages on Cedar Lake.

Mr. C. B. Dicks has rented his cottages to a Mr. Walf for the summer, who takes possession the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahan were Chicago passengers Sunday to attend the funeral of the latter's father.

Mr. John Phillipi who has been at home in Colby, Wis., returned to resume duties as operator Monday evening; Mr. Marsh, his predecessor went to Burlington, Wis.

Sunday is children's day subject for the morning service is, "Childhood and Relegion," young people meeting subject, "Determination."

Mr. Ling and Mr. Cross, who have been teaching school at Allendale, have taken up the summer course at Kalamazoo, Michigan, expecting to return in the fall to take up their regular duties again.

Effect of Imagination.

A man condemned to death was promised that if he would spend the night in bed in which a cholera patient had died and survived the experiment, his freedom would be given him. He spent the night in the bed and died the next day. But no patient had ever died in the bed, and the effect on the imagination and nerves of the condemned man really caused his death.

RUSSELL

F. D. Newell was a Chicago caller on Monday.

Contractors are busy rebuilding the Bacon bridge just north of this place.

Miss Mary Duncan went to Waukegan expecting a position at the Globe.

Murrie Brothers are entertaining their brother Fred from Fremont, Neb.

Asher Crittenden and Vaness Young are busy painting a barn north of here.

Elmer Murrie returned on Thursday from a few days visit with Robert Patch of Chicago.

Dr. Young and family of Gurnee called on old friends with a new automobile last week.

Mrs. L. M. Bonner, who has been seriously ill the past few months, is much improved in health.

Robert Nellis returned to his home in Chicago Friday after a month's visit with relatives at this place.

Several members of the Oakdale Cemetery society met at the home of Mrs. Archie Siver of Kenosha, Thursday of last week.

HICKORY

Earl Edwards spent Sunday at D. B. Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop spent Sunday at the Tillotson home.

Harry Tillotson and Helen Pickles spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards visited Saturday and Sunday at Burlington, Wis.

Wm. Almond and Tom Webb of Waukegan spent Sunday with Thomas Frazier.

Bert and Cora Edwards spent Wednesday in Chicago and attended the ball game.

A miscellaneoue shower in honor f Miss Helen Pickles was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Savage.

MILLBURN

Wm. Thorn of Libertyville was a Millburn caller Monday.

Miss Maud Cleveland returned to Rochester, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart visited friends in Waukegan Sunday.

Lyburn Stewart and family are visiting his father, A. H. Stewart.

J. A. Thain transacted business at Polo, Ill., the latter part of last week.

Earl White of Urbana is taking a week's vacation at home before going to Madison, Wis.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting at J. H. Bonner's was well attended Friday evening.

Mrs. Mina Gillbert and daughter, Lura, of Fort Hill, visited at the Wm. Bonner home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Feezer and daughters of Grange Hall, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman Sunday.

BRISTOL

Rev. Wm. Wagner and family are visiting relatives at Ripon, this week.

Miss Hazel Pike entertained a gentleman friend from the city a couple days this week.

Mrs. Fred Barlow of Harvard is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Schattler, this week.

Quite a number took advantage of the summer train, which started last Sunday, going to the lakes so spend the day.

Chet Shields, who holds a position with the C., M. & St. P. Ry. as passenger brakeman, took a run out Monday morning, returning on the evening train.

Miss Flora Hansell, who came to attend the wedding of Hugo Firchow, was taken suddenly ill Sunday and on Monday was taken to a Chicago hospital accompanied by our local physician, Dr. J. E. Steven, for an operation.

Flattery Catches Audiences.

If you compliment an individual man to his face, he'll pretend he doesn't like it. But tell an audience that it is with unspeakable pleasure that you appear before such an intelligent body of men, and you will be applauded to the echo.

One of Sir Evelyn Wood's Stories.

Some forty years ago at Aldershot the camp was commanded by Sir James Yorke Scarlett, a Crimean veteran. On the occasion in question he was directing some sham fighting. In a manner then usual he was leading a line of skirmishers of one force against another, many yards in front, as in earlier times he had led the Heavy Brigade at Balaclava against three times its numbers. To a soldier of the younger school it seemed a preposterous proceeding, and Sir Evelyn ventured to criticise it.

Sir James replied: "Young man, have I not ordered you twice to hold your tongue? If I like to lead my skirmishers, what the hell is that to you?" Sir Evelyn replied: "Ten thousand pardons, sir, but it is the enemy's line in retreat you have been leading for the last ten minutes." He was short-sighted and did not wear glasses, so was unable to see the distinguishing mark, a sprig of heather worn in the shakos of the troops he was attacking.—Westminster Gazette.

The Legion of Honor.

After the vote for adding a second ten years to the duration of Bonaparte's consulship he created, May 19, the order of the Legion of Honor. This institution was soon followed by that of the new nobility. Thus, in a short space of time, the Concordat to tranquillize consciences and re-establish harmony in the church, the decree to recall the emigrants, the continuance of the consular power for ten years, by way of preparation for the consulship for life, and the possession of the empire, and the creation, in a country which had abolished all distinctions, of an order which was to engender prodigies, following closely on the heels of each other. The Bourbons, in reviving the abolished orders, were wise enough to preserve along with them the Legion of Honor.—Memoirs of Napoleon Bonaparte-Burriene.

Something of a Hit.

"On bended knee I begged for a kiss."

"And what did she say?"

"Told me to get up and be practical."—Kansas City Journal.

Pen Mar.

Some fellow down Lancaster way has come out with the explanation as to how Pen Mar got its name. "It is of Cornish extraction," says the Lancaster man, and he quotes an ancient rhyme to prove it. The fact is that Pen Mar is so called because it is on the Mason Dixon line, with Pennsylvania on one side and Maryland on the other, the first three letters of each state name being used to form the word.—Philadelphia North American.

Fighting Man.

It is man's nature to fight. It is his merit to fight for what he believes to be right. Courage and bravery are not achieved by hiring a lawyer. A man who is not willing to fight to the death for the right or for his own is not as good or complete a man as one who is willing. But opinions about this are not so important as the fact that it is man's nature to fight, and that neither resolutions nor legislation nor provision to get over all kinds of trouble in any other way than by fighting will avail.—Elwood Hendrick in the Atlantic.

Reasonably Safe.

The man who is true to himself is not likely to be injured much by those who would deal falsely with him.

Law and Reason.

Let us consider the reason of the case. For nothing is law that is not reason.—Sir John Powell.

Two Sets of Muscles.

You have two sets of muscles, the outer ones, which you can feel and the iner ones, which are your lungs, heart, stomach and other internal organs. The outer ones are conveniences for performing actions. The inter ones are your life—the fate which makes you happy or depressed, powerful or weak, useful or the contrary. These inner muscles require training, just like any other muscles, by intelligently directed exercise.—National Magazine.

Easy Enough.

Barny is literary rather than mathematical in his tastes. His teacher was trying to initiate him into the mysteries of division. During the struggle she said in despair: "Don't you even know how many times three goes into twelve?" "Aw, that's easy," said the eight-year-old in disgust, "three times and three over."—Woman's Home Companion.

THE BIGGEST YET

The Modern Remedy Company

Will be with you one week commencing

MONDAY, JUNE 26

With a new company of high class entertainers

Prof. Nadell and Wife in European Illusions

THE FOUR VANS

Lew Baker and the Austins with the Mulvey Comedy Company

Same Old Grounds----No Tent

BUT COOL AIR DOME

Guaranteed For Life

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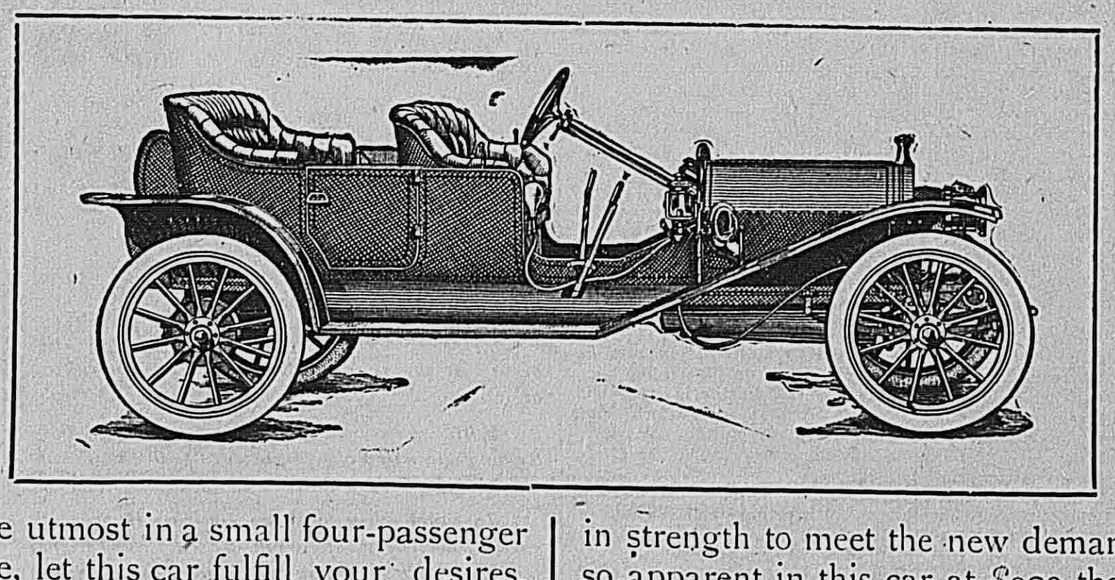
Touring Car Specifications

CHASIS—Same as runabout except wheel base of 110 inch. Heavier frame, longer running boards, etc. Gear ration 4½ to 1. Vanadium steel rear spring.

BODY---Metal, 4 passenger, wide rear doors, storage space under both seats, carpet in tonneau, tufted upholstery, deep cushions, low, clean lines, ample leg room. Color. Hupp blue, white stripes, gray wheels.

EQUIPMENT---Gas head lamps and generator oil side and tail lamps, shock absorbers in front, other equipment same as runabout.

TIRES---Front 30x3, Rear 31x3½.



Touring Car

A new model of four passenger capacity, combining speed, comfort, beauty of line with sturdy construction

Price, fully equipped $900. F. O. B. Detroit

Runabout

A speedy, smart, clean-cut little aristocrat with the lines of the costliest protected touring types.

Price, $750 F. O. B. Detroit

To you who have sought the utmost in a small four-passenger motor car at a reasonable price, let this car fulfill your desires. We present, at last, the car of values which none can surpass at the same or near the price at which this is offered. This excellent product should be received with such enthusiasm as was the runabout two years ago. Careful examination will bring to light the completeness of the car's details and also its sturdy construction. The heart of this attractive car is none other than the famous 20 h. p. Hupmobile unit power plant with the ability to negotiate steep grades "on high." The chasis is a lengthened edition of that of the runabout with a frame increased in strength to meet the new demands placed upon it. Value is so apparent in this car at $900 that it should not even need the help of this adv. to sell every car we could make. We want you to become acquainted with our representative. Waste no time, secure a satisfying demonstration at the earliest date possible. There has been nothing quite so good since the debut of our first runabout. One of the features of the car is its easy riding qualities and ample leg room is provided for the tallest person. The car is not what could be termed "high powered" for with an excess of power the running expense would increase. It has ample power and can be operated at small expense.

Tiffany & Felter Lake County Agents **Antioch, Illinois**